

Homecoming EDITION

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

"echoes of truth"

OCTOBER 9, 1996

VOLUME 50

ISSUE 28



Homecoming Calendar



CO. McKay Symposium on
various campus locations
Contest @ ELWC Garden Court
Masters' Day Banquet @ 375 ELWC
Basketball Tournament /
0 a.m. @ DT Courts
Teen's Festival @ ELWC Ballroom
Founders' Day Address & Founders' Day student essay winners
Awards @ JSB Auditorium

Wednesday, October 9

CO. McKay Symposium on
various campus locations
Alumni Lecture Series @ various campus locations
Basketball Tournament /
0 a.m. @ DT Courts



Alumni / Student Banquet @ 394/396 ELWC, by invitation

Thursday, October 11

Reunion Activities @ various locations
Connections - 12 p.m. @ 394/396 ELWC
Sastings at 378-7621 to participate



Awards Reception 10 a.m. @ Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center, by invitation
Homecoming Island Barbecue 10 a.m. @ Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center, \$8. Call 378-7621 for information
Homecoming Spectacular 10 p.m. @ Marriott Center
Homecoming Dances 1 a.m. @ various locations
Tickets available at Varsity Theater Ticket Office, 10-2 p.m.
Tickets available on 4th Floor, ELWC, 2-6 p.m.

Friday, October 12

Reunion Activities @ various locations
Breakfast 8 a.m. @ DT Field
Homecoming Parade 9 a.m. begins @ Marriott Center
Homecoming Game: BYU vs. UNLV 10 a.m. @ Cougar Stadium
Homecoming Spectacular 10 p.m. @ Marriott Center
Homecoming Dances 1 a.m. @ various locations
Tickets available at Varsity Theater Ticket Office, 10-2 p.m.
Tickets available on 4th Floor, ELWC, 2-6 p.m.



Residence with Janet Lee 10-30 p.m. @ DeJong Concert Hall, HFAC



graphic by Josh Smith

Audience to see fire, rain at Homecoming

Cameo appearance:
Mickey to perform in
show, parade, game

By LANE ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Umbrellas and fire extinguishers may be recommended to those attending this year's Homecoming Spectacular, which will feature everything from a rainstorm to a fire-knife dance.

Presented at the Marriott Center Saturday evening at 7:30, the show will introduce this year's theme, "Echoes of Truth."

Once part of the old Fieldhouse Frolics, which was essentially a student talent show, the Spectacular become one of the oldest traditions of Homecoming, said Carri Jenkins, executive member of the Homecoming Committee.

The entertainment for the evening includes a Polynesian segment with Chief Sielu from the Polynesian Cultural Center, who will perform a fire-knife dance, and former BYU student Taran Erickson McQuivey.

Also performing are the Concert Choir, Men's and Women's choruses, the Young Ambassadors and a singer and dancer who will perform to "Singin' in the Rain." Special guest Mickey Mouse will perform with the Chamber Orchestra.

Anyone visiting Disneyland this weekend will be disappointed since Disneyland's own Mickey Mouse will spend this weekend at BYU. Clyn Barrus and the Chamber

Orchestra will introduce the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" sequence from "Fantasia" with an appearance and speech from the famous mouse.

Ron Clark, an executive member of the Homecoming Committee and director of public affairs and customer relations, is responsible for bringing Mickey to BYU. Described by coworkers as "the Disney officinado," when Clark heard the Homecoming Committee was looking for a mouse, he decided only the original would do.

Another guest is Chief Sielu coming from the Polynesian Cultural center in Hawaii. Sielu will present a fire-knife dance and will perform with former BYU student Taran Erickson McQuivey. McQuivey has sung with Don Ho in Honolulu since she was eight, and has done extensive television work and released a compact disc.

One of her numbers, "Voyage to Paradise," will be performed with Chief Sielu and BYU's Living Legends (formerly Lamanite Generation). During the Polynesian section of the performance, 15-foot tikis and torches will add to the set and lighting design.

"We have designed each aspect of the show to have splashy, exciting elements," said artistic director Janelle Christensen.

The audience will see just how serious those splashy elements are in a special song and dance number, "Singin' in the Rain," complete



M-I-C-K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E: Disney fans will be enchanted by Disneyland's own Mickey Mouse, who is trekking to Utah to perform in the Spectacular and conduct the marching band during the Homecoming Parade.

Photo courtesy the Walt Disney Co.

CIRCLE OF FIRE: Chief Sielu will perform his fire-knife dance. The performer will be at the Spectacular to light up the night.

Photo Courtesy Public Relations



Fire-knife dance, music, comedy light up show

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Universe Staff Writer

In celebration of President David O. McKay and in memory of his involvement with the Polynesian islands, this year's Homecoming Spectacular features two entertainers from Hawaii — singer Taran Erickson McQuivey and fire-knife dancer, Chief Sielu Aevea.

President McKay, during his time as a prophet went on numerous tours of Polynesian missions, dedicated the New Zealand temple, presented the dedicatory address at the church's colleges in Hawaii and New Zealand, established the first overseas stake in Auckland, New Zealand.

He was also a part of the planning and building of the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, Hawaii, according to Carri Jenkins, publicity representative of the Homecoming Executive Committee.

Aevea, a Samoan who recently returned from a tour of Russia, Poland and Germany is a featured

performer and lecturer at the cultural center. His fire-knife dance was originally performed only for royalty, according to Aevea. The dance did not incorporate the fire element until he began performing it at night.

Aevea's ceremonial title of chief required him to endure the process of tattooing his limbs on his body.

The tattooing process took seven days of 12-hour sessions to complete.

According to Aevea people have died due to infection and immense pain during the tattooing ceremony.

McQuivey, a former BYU student, will sing "When You Wish Upon a Star," and "Come Become," a song about the islands of Tonga, Samoa and Hawaii. Though not Hawaiian,

McQuivey was raised in Hawaii and has been singing at the Don Ho show in Hawaii since she was eight.

McQuivey said that Ho's show is very intimate and that he often calls audience members up to the stage to participate.

Once when she was in attendance of Ho's show he called her up to sing. McQuivey sang "Tomorrow," from Annie, and "You Light Up My

Life," and Ho has invited her back ever since.

McQuivey also has an album out titled, "All That I Am," which includes five cover songs, five original songs and a duet with Don Ho.

McQuivey described her music as contemporary pop inspirational music. She said her style was similar to Barbara Streisand and Karen Carpenter.



ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR FLOAT: Floats from several different departments and clubs across campus will parade around the BYU campus Saturday morning. Thomas Weaver, a graduate student from St. George and Eric Stevens, from Orem, both civil engineering majors, are constructing an engineering float. See a related story on page 3.

Nathan Seiter
Daily Universe

First Homecoming in 1893 — minus football

By KATRINA GULSTAD
Universe Staff Writer

fun, dancing and football have long been associated with BYU's Homecoming, but a few of the past traditions only live on in the fading yearbook pages of the canyon.

Homecoming is quite different now than it used to be," said Steve Barrett, director of alumni activities and regions.

Many of the activities that have remained through the years include the lighting of the "Y," the dances and the pep rally. The festivities have focused on the meaning of homecoming, the welcoming back of former students.

"Homecoming was a great experience for me," said Collett, 1931-32 BYU student body president. "I though I still have roots in Provo because of the place I had at the Y."

BYU's first Homecoming was in 1893, but it did not have a football game because BYU did not have a team. It is known as Founder's Day, the first Homecoming invited alumni to return to campus for a variety of activities.

Students participated in hikes, food festivals and several activities in the annual celebration held Oct. 16. In 1920 the Cougars were born. BYU had its first homecoming football game the following year. Like now, it sported their blue and white to cheer the team, but then the day ended with the game.

According to a 1930 edition of The Y News, an early

BYU publication, BYU caught its first glimpse of current Homecoming festivities in November 1930. Homecoming activities that year included a rally dance, theater pep program and midnight football rally broadcast over KSL radio station.

The dance was an informal mixer in the ladies' gymnasium with "novel stunts and ideas," said The Y News article.

Students were led to the theater by the university band and for 50 cents were entertained with a pep rally and a movie.

The Cougars started a winning tradition that year, beating the Montana State Bobcats 19-6. BYU did not, however, beat the University of Utah in a Homecoming game until 1943, former student body president Collett said.

"I remember it well because I was in the war at the time, stationed at a Navy base at Long Beach," Collett said.

One thing that has also remained constant is BYU's rivalry with the U of U. "We built floats the year I was student body president and had a whole caravan that went to the U of U for a game," Collett said. "When we got there the U of U students tore our decorations apart."

In the 1950s and 60s, BYU Homecoming featured a songfest where student groups would write and perform songs on campus, Alumni Activities Director Barrett said. This was the beginning of the current Homecoming Spectacular.

"Most of the traditions of the 1950s to 1970s era have kind of passed by the board," Barrett said. "It is much more modern now."

BYU Homecoming has evolved into a week-long, them-oriented celebration.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

161 Kurdish rebels die in clash with Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish troops reportedly have killed 161 Kurdish rebels in three days of fighting.

The most intensive clashes occurred along the Iraqi border, where 118 rebels and 11 soldiers died, according to official figures. The Anatolia news agency reported today that the border clashes began Saturday.

Turkey is trying to maintain a security zone in northern Iraq to prevent the rebels from staging cross-border attacks. To the north, 13 rebels died today in fighting near the central city of Sivas, the agency reported.

A government offensive there was launched in retaliation for a rebel ambush Saturday that killed four soldiers and wounded 17.

Thirty additional Kurdish rebels have died in fighting in other provinces.

Fifteen Turkish soldiers have been killed in all.

Government jets and helicopter gunships reinforced troops in both operations.

The Kurdish rebels, who are seeking an autonomous state in Turkey's Kurdish-dominated southeast, have fought the government since 1984.

Alleged thief surrenders to 'Homicide' cops

BALTIMORE — The NBC police drama "Homicide" got a taste of real-life crime Monday when a suspected thief stumbled onto a set and surrendered to what he mistakenly thought were real cops.

The man, accused of stealing \$100 worth of film from a drug store, was fleeing the store's security guard when he turned a corner and came upon a street full of actors dressed like police officers. He dropped the film and said "Uh, oh."

"He ... thought he ran into a nest of cops, but he ran into a nest of TV cops," actor Clark Johnson said.

A security guard for the show grabbed the suspect and the real police arrived shortly after.

The judge should dismiss the charges because he was punished with humiliation," actor Richard Belzer said. "He shouldn't do any time because he looked like a total jerk."

Added Terrill Lawrence, the drug store's security guard: "He was really embarrassed. I would have been embarrassed too."

Family receives gifts; stolen money replaced

ROY — Don't try to tell Nancy Carter that nobody cares.

Last week, a man with a knife forced Carter's husband, Neil, to withdraw \$500 from the family's Christmas savings account. On Monday, America First Credit Union replaced the money.

"America First has made such a wonderful, sweet gesture," Nancy Carter said. "But, it's more than just that. We've had so much love and care shown to us."

One person mailed them \$40 and another sent Christmas gifts for the children. In addition, school children dropped off balloons and candy, and friends have called to make sure the Carters are okay.

Randy Lee Taylor, 29, of Roy, is accused of kidnapping Neil Carter and two of the couple's five children on Oct. 3 and holding them for two hours before they were released unharmed.

Police arrested Taylor at an Ogden residence the next day, but they recovered only \$30. Taylor is being held in the Weber County Jail without bail. He was arraigned Monday in 2nd District Court on five charges that all carry possible life sentences — three counts of aggravated kidnapping and two counts of aggravated robbery.

Utah company contracts \$9 million Navy job

PARK CITY — Geared Systems Inc. has received a contract for almost \$9 million to build 126 aircraft-mounted accessory drives for F/A-18 planes.

Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, announced the Navy contract on Monday.

"I am proud of the contribution Geared Systems Inc. and its 300 employees are making to our nation's defense as well as the economic development of Park City, Summit County and all of Utah," he said.

Last year, Geared System's former parent company, Lucas Western, pleaded guilty to 37 counts of submitting false statements about defective gearboxes and was fined \$18.5 million.

The company also agreed later to pay an \$88 million civil fine to settle a False Claims Act lawsuit.

Mountain bike race tackles trail Thursday

The 1996 "Echoes of Truth" Homecoming mountain bike race will start at the bottom of Y Mountain (straight up 1820 North) on Provo Bench Trail Thursday at 4 p.m.

Registration is \$10, and all proceeds go toward prizes and event-related expenses. Registration is open at Bike Worx, located at 685 E. 300 South in Provo, or at 3 p.m., before the race starts, at the bottom of Y Mountain.

There will be men's and women's beginner, sport and advanced categories for the estimated 90 participants expected for the annual Homecoming event, said Vernon Stout, former BYU student and owner of Bike Worx. The first heat will start at 4 p.m., followed by the men's sport and advanced heat at 4:30 p.m.

Ryan Noble, a sophomore from Provo majoring in English, jumped at the opportunity for his employer, Bike Worx, to get involved.

"At BYU we are situated in some of the world's top-rated cycling areas. We have the Rocky Mountains with an endless maze of trails right in our backyard, ski resorts that are mountain bike-friendly ... and Moab is just a few hours away. Everyone should take advantage of it," Noble said.

Weather

Yesterday

High 80° as of

Low 45° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"

Month to date trace

Season trace

Today

Sunny

High 80°

Low 40°

Thursday

Sunny

High 80°

Low 40°

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

Offices

538 ELWC

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah 84602

News

(801)378-2957

Advertising

(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959

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Display Adv. Manager Ken Holmes Assistant Sports Editor Steve Mohlman

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SHOUT, SHOUT LET IT ALL OUT: Pep Rally crowds clamor for their chance to grab some of the shirts and gift certificates being handed out by members of BYUUSA. The Pep Rally was one of the first activities marking the beginning of Homecoming week.

Nathan Seiter
Daily Universe

For B
spon
updates
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Announcing FRESHMAN ADVISING WEEK October 14-19

An opportunity to learn more about academic preparation and planning for Winter Semester . . . Learn about advising resources, registration tips, and strategies for academic success.

• All Week

Freshman students are encouraged to meet with a faculty or CAC advisor if they haven't already. Contact your College Advisement Center for more information. Now is a chance to prepare and plan for Winter Semester 1997 registration. (Please bring your ABC Report.)

• Thursday, Oct 17 - 11:00 - 11:45 am

Freshman Assembly with President Bateman -- de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

• Saturday, Oct 19 - 10:00 am - 12:00 noon

Freshman Workshops. The schedule will permit each student to attend three of the following:

Workshop Topics:

Tutorial Services	3088 JKHB
Winter Semester Registration	2084 JKHB
Financial Aid Planning	2170 JKHB
Student Leadership Involvement	2104 JKHB
Library	1086 JKHB
General Education	2015 JKHB
Test Preparation	2025 JKHB
Time Management	1106 JKHB
Academic Planning	1081 JKHB

Breakfast and parade to kick off Saturday Homecoming celebration

Great entrants
cash prizes

YENNEY A. SMITH
Staff Writer

Boats, marching bands and Mickey Mouse will greet along the parade route and, immediately following, immediately following breakfast sponsored by

activities will begin at Deseret Towers Field and juice before the

is set to begin at 8:30 a.m.

will begin in the

parking lot and will

brand a half later, at the

house.

will travel east from

and then head south on

right at 820 North,

building.

will turn left at 700 East,

Cafe, and turn right on

Campus Plaza and

apartments.

last turn at 150 East,

the parade will con-

Field, near the Smith

the parade will be

BYUSA until 7:30

morning. Each entry costs

people may call BYUSA

for more information.

entries will receive cash

\$100 each.

folk dancers, the BYU

the Cougarettes and the

Marching Band will be

and their batons and blowing

Disneyland's Mickey

his first appearance at

help conduct the marching

band.

rainstorm re-created on the Marriott Center

features Bryce and Suzy Cropper, Travis

Charles Metten. The choreography was done

by Jayne Luke.

irector Mike Handley used old newspaper clippings to create downtown Provo during that era, so the

especially appropriate for this number.

"Singing in the Rain," it looks like somebody's

own, except this set looks like our little home-

said.

Ambassadors will present numbers from their

featuring all-new costumes and music.

family values this year with a premiere of the

called "In The Neighborhood," Christensen

the Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus

Chamber Orchestra and Concert Choir for a

"Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing." The

been popular with audiences in the de Jong

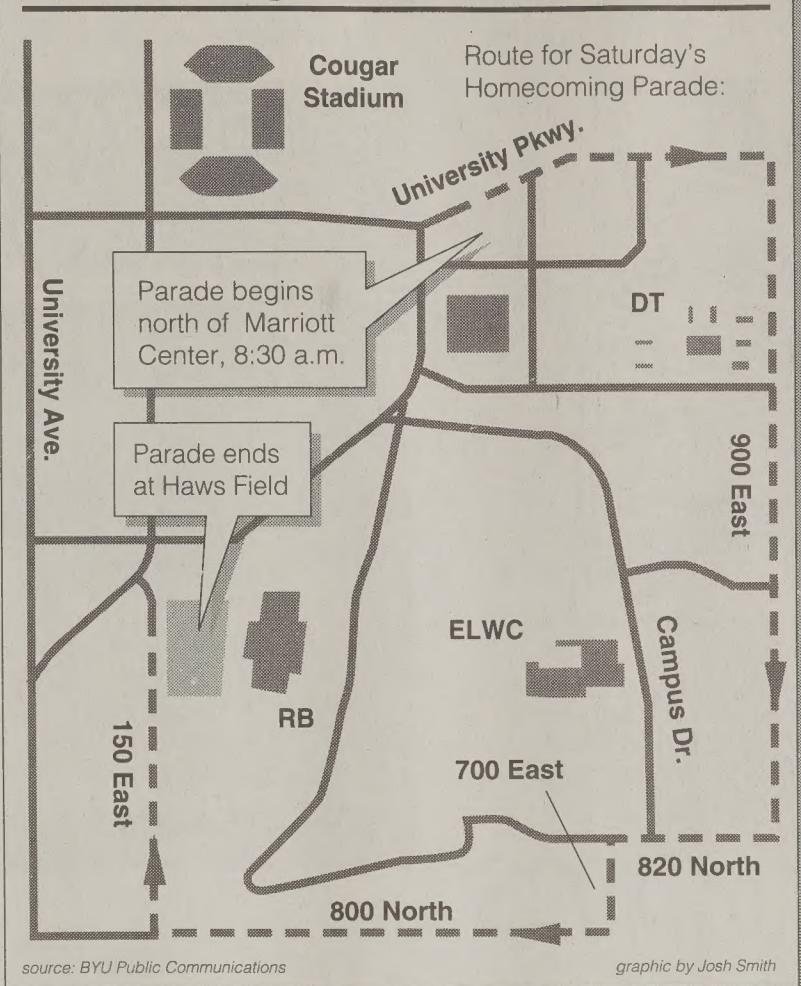
but this is the first time it will be performed

acular.

beautiful piece, and should make a nice end to the

Jenkins.

Homecoming Parade route



source: BYU Public Communications

graphic by Josh Smith

Other highlights will include an appearance by the Provo High School cheerleaders, and Miss Utah, Natalie Pearson.

The Grand Marshall for the parade will be local entrepreneur Alan Ashton, grandson of David O. McKay.

This year's Homecoming festivities will be a tribute to President McKay

and his focus on educational excellence. The parade will reflect this year's chosen Homecoming theme, "Echoes of Truth."

President Merrill J. Bateman and Sister Bateman will also participate in the parade's unique motorcade.

Portions of 900 East and 800 North will be inaccessible to motorists during the parade.

The Spectacular will also pay tribute to former prophet David O. McKay and "focus on his values of love and truth," said Christensen. The theme for Homecoming, "Echoes of Truth," was chosen in honor of President McKay.

"We thought it was appropriate," said Jenkins, "because of the many truths President McKay gave us." Jenkins used President McKay's quote, "No success can compensate for failure in the home," as an example.

"Truths like that stay with us," Jenkins said.

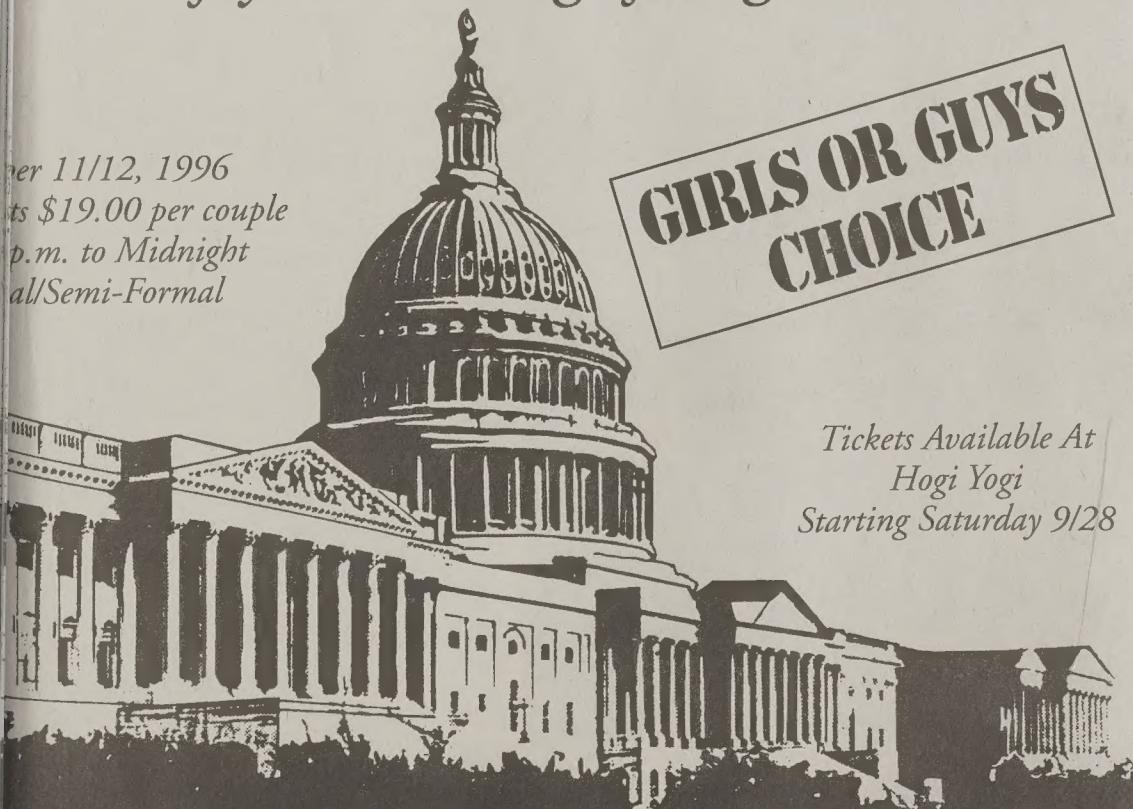
The Polynesian numbers are also part of the tribute to President McKay, who gave much service to the Polynesian people. Jenkins said the Homecoming Committee did quite a bit of research to learn about President McKay and how to best honor his accomplishments.

They learned that President McKay dedicated the New Zealand temple; opened the Church College of Hawaii, which is now BYU-Hawaii; opened the first overseas stake, in New Zealand; and was key in the opening of the Polynesian Cultural Center.

"He was legendary on the islands with members and non-members alike," Jenkins said. "People would leave their homes and businesses to hear him speak."

Tickets for the Homecoming Spectacular can be purchased at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Below course is \$8, above concourse \$7.

1996 Homecoming Dance At The Utah State Capitol Enjoy an Evening of Elegance



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Janet Lee to speak at Saturday night fireside

Bringing Homecoming Week to a spiritual close, there will be a BYUSA fireside by Janet

Griffin Lee Sunday night at 7 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Lee, the wife of former BYU president Rex E. Lee, will follow the theme of

Homecoming, "Echoes of Truth," said a secretary from the Alumni Association.

Recently, Lee co-authored the book, "Marathon of Faith," which deals with the challenges

her family faced during the years her husband battled cancer and other health problems.

As an elementary school teacher, Lee created reading and phonics programs that were

used by the school system where she taught.

Lee has served as a Young Women's president and as a teacher in the Young Women's,

Relief Society and Primary organizations in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints.

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'I love you' a thousand times. But it took a
diamond like this to leave her speechless."**



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Alumni available as mentors at annual Career Connections

By BRENT HALL
University Staff Writer

More than sixty professionals, including inventors, movie producers and government officials, will be available Friday morning for one-on-one discussions with interested students as part of the BYU Alumni Association "Career Connections" program.

The annual event, held in conjunction with Homecoming festivities, allows students to visit with BYU alumni who have excelled in their respective professional fields.

Undergraduates, as well as graduate students, are invited to register for available 15-minute time slots with interested mentors this week in the Alumni House.

"We have something for everyone," Ida Smith, administrator of alumni and student programs said. "Freshmen or undecided majors can benefit from these sessions as well as seniors or graduate students who need advice about networking or interviewing for that first job."

Although the program can be useful for students searching for careers, the sessions will not be for job interviewing.

"This is an opportunity for students to learn more about professionals in their chosen field of study," Smith said. "This is not an

opportunity for employment, nor do we want it to be. It's just a very unique experience for students to visit with some proven examples of success."

The program is in its 13th year and continues to grow because of the caliber of its participants. Gifford Neilson, former BYU and professional quarterback and current sports anchor for KHOU-TV in Houston; Tracy Hall, patent agent, chemist and inventor of cubic zirconium; and Olene Walker, lieutenant governor of Utah, are all planning to be in attendance. Professionals who participate in the program do so free of charge, and in many cases, at great personal expense.

"These people come from all over the country, and are generous to do so," Smith said. "But the experience is really for the students. I had a participant come to me one year and say that the 15-minute session he spent here changed the course of his life."

Although doctors, lawyers and businesspersons will be the most prevalent professionals available to students through the program, most all BYU majors will be represented.

Participating professionals will be available for student consultations from 8 a.m. to noon Friday in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center.

Dorm decorating still a Homecoming tradition

Halls decorate walls with yodelers, trees

By MARY L. OTIS
University Staff Writer

It's Homecoming time again, and along with that tradition comes another one familiar to all who have lived on campus at BYU: the dorm decorating contest.

Students living in Deseret Towers, Helaman Halls and Heritage Halls are participating in the contest by decorating the lobbies of their halls.

Judging is based on relativity to the Homecoming theme, "Echoes of Truth," as well as creativity, use of

color and originality.

The contest begins Thursday at noon, according to Christy Lewis, executive director of campus life at BYUUSA.

Three winners — one from Deseret Towers, Helaman Halls and Heritage Halls — will receive a pizza party hosted by BYUUSA officers.

Liz Darger, hall president for Taylor Hall in Helaman Halls, said they are going for a mountain motif in their

Also, the hall will display a speaker, symbolizing the prophet echoing truth to the world.

Shipp Hall in Heritage Halls is trying to keep their decorating to more of a Homecoming-theme style, according to Hall President April Bruns.

They plan on putting up a

Christmas-type tree Homecoming and Halloween decorations and then place bells up to "truth."

Taking advantage of the break between conference sessions, students of Shipp Hall got together to decorate and coordinate ideas to, Bruns said.

*** CONTACT LENSES LOW-LOW PRICES

Near BYU 373-0440

reflections

homecoming 1996 dance

october 11th & 12th

Tradition of lighting Y dates back to 1923

Fiery lanterns originally used

By EMILY CHAMBERLAIN
University Staff Writer

Y Mountain remains a cherished symbol of Homecoming Week.

The lighting of the Y dates back to 1923 when it was originally lit with mattress stuffing and case oil.

Mike Nielson, parliamentarian and sergeant of arms of the Intercollegiate Knights said many students don't realize the effort that goes into lighting the Y.

"The lighting of the Y is a tradition. There is a group and we do it," he said.

Lynn Edwards, adviser for the Intercollegiate Knights and chief engineer of KBYU explained how the Y was originally lit:

"In the early days of the lighting of the Y, the all-male Intercollegiate Knights used mattress stuffing and case oil to make burning lanterns around the Y.

The lanterns were prepared on the rodeo grounds — the present day intramural fields. The lanterns were carried up to the Y in five-gallon buckets by Intercollegiate Knight pages, the newest members of the group.

"Balls of mattress stuffing and oil were placed around the Y and lit to illuminate the mountain. The glory only lasted about one hour."

Because society became more environmentally conscious and the Forest Service no longer wanted fires to be lit on the mountain, an alternative lighting system came into use.

"On Oct. 11, 1985 (the night of the Homecoming Bonfire), a group of seven pages lit the Y for the first time using lights and a generator purchased by the university," according to the Y history written by the Intercollegiate Knights.

Today, the Y is lit about 5 times a year using 140 lights powered by a generator, Edwards said. The lights

are each in a plastic shield, and are strung together with a thick electrical cord.

Nielson, also a Spanish teaching major, is in charge of organizing a group of people to light the Y and to assign 15 to 20 club members to guard the Y during the week.

Nielson said they work with the BYU grounds crew to make sure the lights and generator are working. The Y is watched by IK members to make sure everything runs safely and to ensure the light bulbs are not stolen.

During the Homecoming Week, club members watch the Y from a bunker situated on the side of the mountain in two hour shifts. The club members protect the Y and answer questions curious hikers ask. Even at night, members stay watch to make sure all is well.

Members of the Intercollegiate Knights take several hours out of their busy schedules to make sure the Y is lit.

"It's more than just turning on a switch," said Kali Erickson, senior in conservation biology and vice president of the Intercollegiate Knights.

To abide by BYU housing rules and for safety, "ladies are not allowed to stay overnight," said Mike Rowberry, sociology major and president of the Intercollegiate Knights.

Friday, the Intercollegiate Knights will have their newest members light the Y, one bulb at a time. All are invited to attend.

For more information, call Mike Rowberry at 343-2572 or Brian Fowlers at 226-1442.



YOU LIGHT UP MY Y: Laying down strings of lights in preparation for Homecoming, Mike Rowberry, president of the Intercollegiate Knights, continues the tradition. Members of the club light the Y about five times each year and guard the lights 24-hours a day, staying in a bunker near by.

Nathan Seiter/
Daily Universe

Friday
8pm-1am

Chillon Reception Center \$14
"Reflections" Top 40 Formal/ Semiformal
Springville Art Museum \$14
"Illuminations of Love" Top 40 Formal/ Semiformal
Seven Peaks Barn \$12
"After the Sunset" Top 40 Country/ Semiformal/ Casual

On Campus

ELWC Ballroom \$10 Semiformal
"It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing" Big Band
Tanner \$10
"Images of Brilliance" Top Forty Formal/ Semiformal
Ellsworth Building \$7 couples
casual \$4 (singles)
"Island Paradise" Top 40 + pkg w/ dinner,
Homecoming spectacular, dance \$32 (couple)

Saturday
8pm-12am

Courthouse \$14
"Glimmer of Twilight" Top 40 Formal/ Semiformal
Springville Art Museum \$14
"Illuminations of Love" Top 40 Formal/ Semiformal
Seven Peaks Barn \$12
"After the Sunset" Top 40 Country/ Semiformal/ Casual

On Campus

ELWC Ballroom \$10 Semiformal
"It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing" Big Band
Tanner \$10
"Images of Brilliance" Top Forty Formal/ Semiformal
Ellsworth Building \$7 couples
casual \$4 (singles)
"Island Paradise" Top 40 + pkg w/ dinner,
Homecoming spectacular, dance \$32 (couple)

Buy tickets 10am-2pm Varsity Theatre Ticket Office
2pm-6pm BYUSA Offices -4th floor EWLC * Tickets can
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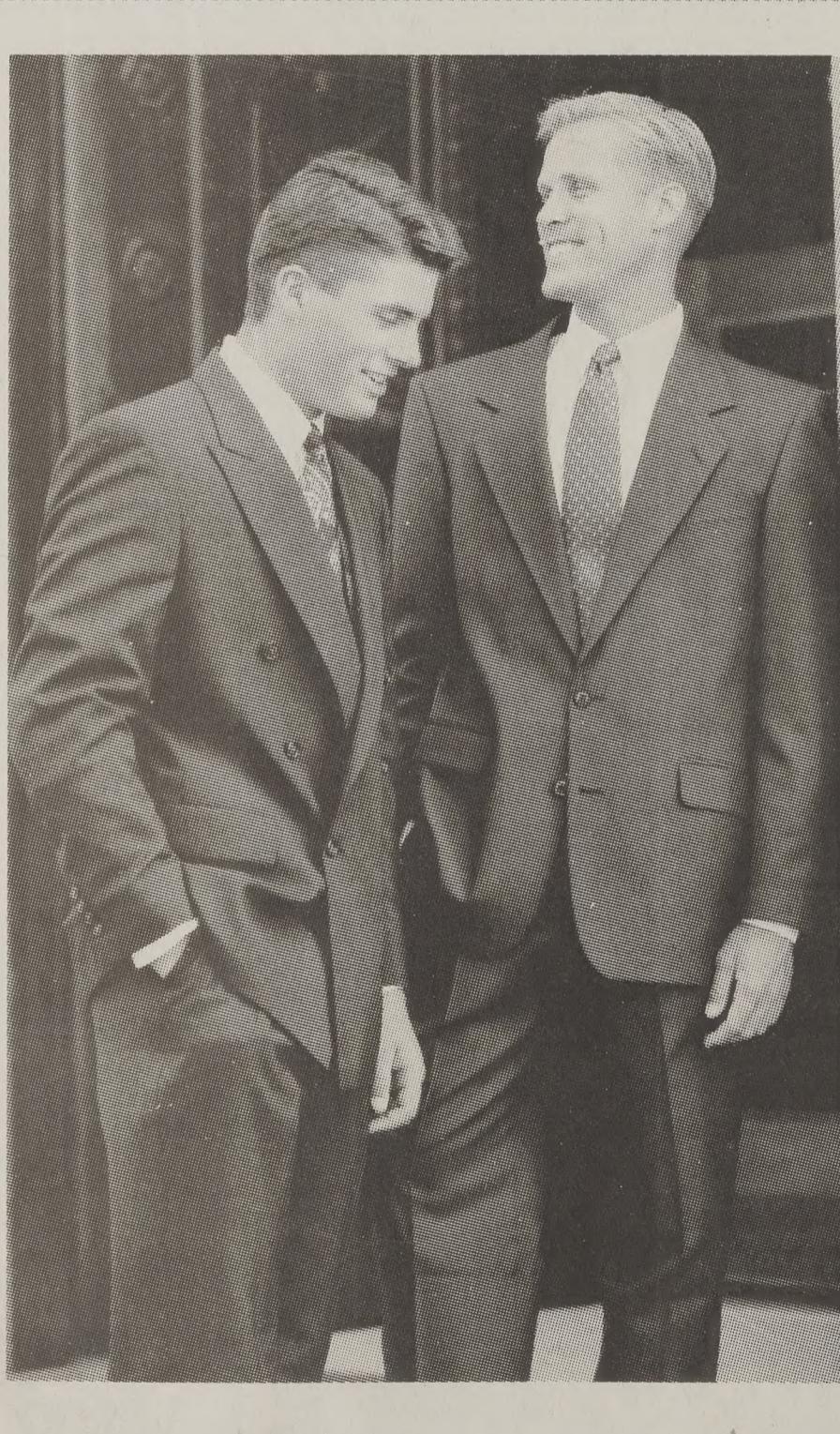
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McKay to be honored during Homecoming Week

ESSA POLLOCK
Staff Writer

David O. McKay is the teacher selected by the university to be honored during Homecoming festivities this

the university during his presidency, Brinkerhoff said. He had a particular interest in the Pacific islands and helped begin the Church College of Hawaii, now known as BYU-Hawaii.

Because of his love for the islands, Homecoming festivities will focus on the Polynesian culture. The Homecoming Spectacular will feature Chief Sielu from the Polynesian Cultural Center, and the annual barbecue will be in luau fashion.

Randall said President McKay was a believer in an education that provided students with skills for life. He wanted students to broaden their principles and develop character. According to Randall, President McKay felt everyone had the right to receive an education.

Education was very important in the McKay family. President McKay's mother inherited \$2,500 and decided to use this inheritance to provide her children with a college education. President McKay continued his education efforts throughout his lifetime. He had a great impact on the Sunday School program in the church and developed several teaching manuals for it.

STIFF COMPETITION:
Cousins Garrett Gant, 8 months, and Taylor Johnson, 6 months, could be some tough competition in BYU's baby contest during the Children's Festival tonight.

Jennifer Absher
Daily Universe



Photo Courtesy LDS Archives

CARRIAGE FOR TWO: President David O. McKay is the founding father chosen to be honored at this year's Homecoming events. President McKay's involvement with the Polynesian islands has shaped the activities for the week, which include a Hawaiian barbecue and a fire dance.

Read The Daily Universe Online.

<http://newsline.byn.edu>

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Children's festival this week brings local family fun

MELINDA BEAL
Staff Writer

Activities ranging from duck pinata hoops, the BYUSA Festival, a part of the homecoming, will offer a lot of fantasy and fun for kids and their children.

It is in keeping with the theme of fun, said Dani Davis, program director. Sponsored by BYUSA volunteers open from 7 to 9 tonight at the WVC Ballroom. Tickets for the will be 20 cents, and goldfish, candy and toys will go to the winners.

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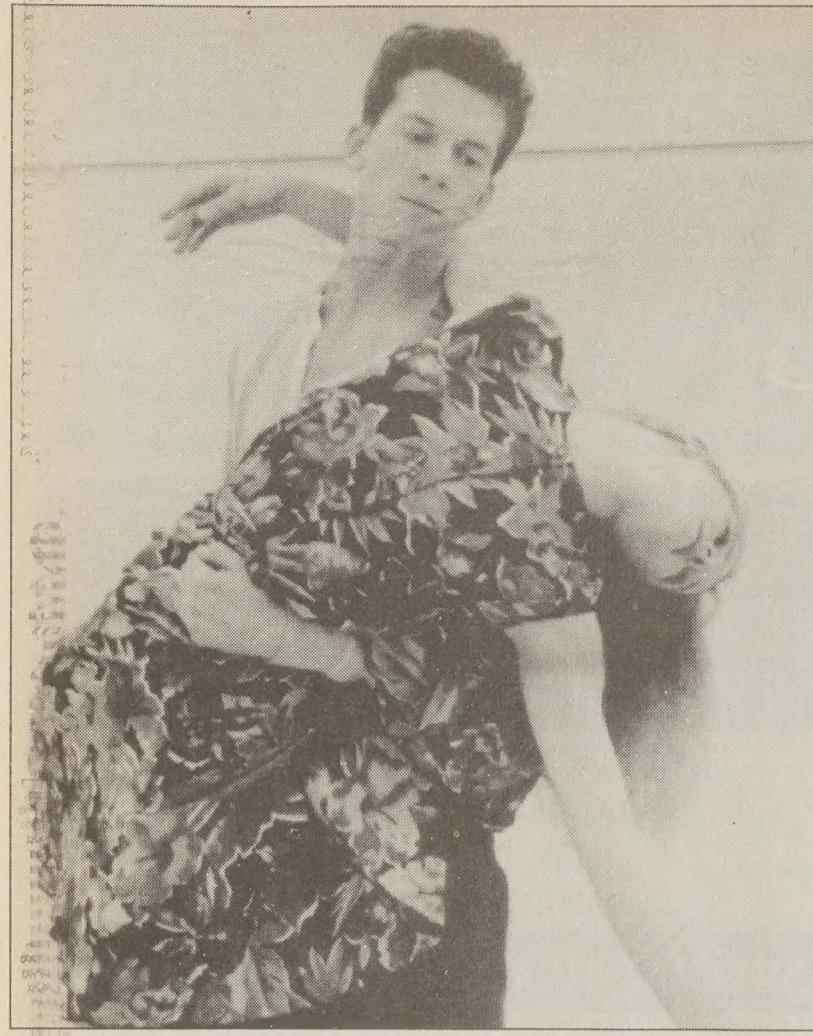
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Universe File Photo

FEEL THE RHYTHM: Though perhaps not as practiced as these members of the dance company, Homecoming dancers will have the option of six different locations and music styles to groove to both Friday and Saturday night.

Homecoming Committee continues college tradition

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE

Universe Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff make up BYU's Homecoming Committee, a group that works an entire school year to pull off one week's events — ranging from a baby contest to a symposium featuring President Boyd K. Packer.

The Homecoming Committee will take a one-month break before resuming planning for next year's homecoming activities, said Carri Jenkins of BYU Public Communications and a member of the Homecoming Executive Committee.

"It's really a huge project. But BYU is dedicated to the Homecoming tradition. Some schools are dropping Homecoming — we're not one of them."

—Carri Jenkins
member of the
Homecoming Executive
Committee

efficiency. "We can handle a lot of issues in one hour," said Jenkins, who handles the promotions for the committee.

The second half of the Homecoming Committee is made up of student representatives from BYUUSA. Headed by Christine Lewis, a senior from Sandy, and Dani Davis, a sophomore from Sandy also, the BYUUSA Homecoming Committee does all the planning and organizing of the student activities.

Davis said she is pleased with the dedication of the volunteers who help run the student activities. "The people are really great. It's very time consuming, but I love it."

The BYUUSA half of the Homecoming Committee has been working since June to organize student events such as the Pep Rally, the 3-on-3 basketball tournament and the Homecoming

dances.

Davis said the most difficult event to plan was the parade. "I've never done that before. Christy and I are most nervous about that event." She said all the events will be fun if students get involved.

"It's going to be a week you won't want to miss," Bowie said.

The Homecoming Committee consists of two groups. The executive committee

is made up of a diverse group of faculty and staff. This committee, headed by George H. Bowie, assistant adviser to the vice president of University Relations, includes representatives from grounds, scheduling and campus departments.

The group's diverse design is no accident; it is planned that way for

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Homecoming weekend can be danced away

By TOVE IREN SPISSEY
GERHARDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

There will be six locations, both on and off campus, for toe-tapping, feet-squashing dancers to keep the beat during the Homecoming this year.

"This will be a great experience and lots of fun. Everyone should get involved and come," said Noel Challis, one of the 24 people on this year's Homecoming Dance Committee.

The dances will be Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11:30.

This year's Homecoming theme is "Echoes of Truth," in honor of David O. McKay. The theme for all of the dances will be "Reflections."

On-campus dances cost \$10, and the Ellsworth dance costs \$7 for couples or \$4 each. Off-campus dances vary in price from \$10 to \$14 per couple.

Campus dances on Friday will be held in various locations, including the ELWC Ballroom, the N. Eldon Tanner Building, and the Leo B. Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center.

New this year is the Big Band Dance in the ELWC Ballroom. Big Band, under the direction of Kevin Rockwell, will be playing live, Challis said. Members of the band are all former BYU students.

The Swing Kids Club will also participate, and there will be real swing

dancing, Lewis said. But people do not have to know how to swing dance to come, Challis assured.

At the Tanner Building Top 40 music will rock the house.

This is the first time a dance has been held in the Ellsworth Center. This casual dance is included in a special couple's package for Friday, which includes tickets to the barbecue and Homecoming Spectacular. The package can be purchased for \$32 (above concourse seating at the Homecoming Spectacular) and \$34 (below concourse) at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Students will save \$4-\$5 by buying this package, said Christy Lewis, Executive Director over Homecoming. During the dance, a Polynesian Group will be playing and dancing as well.

Off-campus dances on Friday will be at the Seven Peaks Barn, the Springville Art Museum and the Chillon in Spanish Fork.

For country lovers, there will be country swinging at the Seven Peaks Barn in Provo. The theme of this dance is "After the Sunset" and will cost \$10.

The formal dance at the Springville Art Museum will cost \$10 per couple.

One of the most popular dances is the formal Chillon dance, which costs \$14. Interested students should try to get tickets beforehand, Challis said. Carriage rides are included in the ticket price.

On Saturday there will not be a

dance in the Ellsworth Center. Instead there will be a Top 40 dance in the Ezra Taft Benson Building. Other dances will still be held in the Ballroom (Big Band) and the Tanner Building (Top 40).

Off-campus dances on Saturday include the Springville Art Museum, and the Seven Peaks Barn. Instead of the Chillon, however, there will be a formal dance at the Provo Courthouse for \$14.

"I am amazed that BYU is able to arrange these Homecoming dances," said Eric Hanson, a freshman from Germany majoring in vocal music. "I once arranged the Homecoming

dance for a school with only 800 students, and I know what it takes," Hanson said.

Hanson already has a date and is now looking forward to the dance. The Homecoming committee has been working on arranging dances since school started this year.

The committee had to get decisions, arrange tables and chairs, prepare the refreshments. The dances were picked through recommendations from previous years, Hanson said.

Tickets will be sold beforehand at the Varsity Theater Ticket Office at the door.

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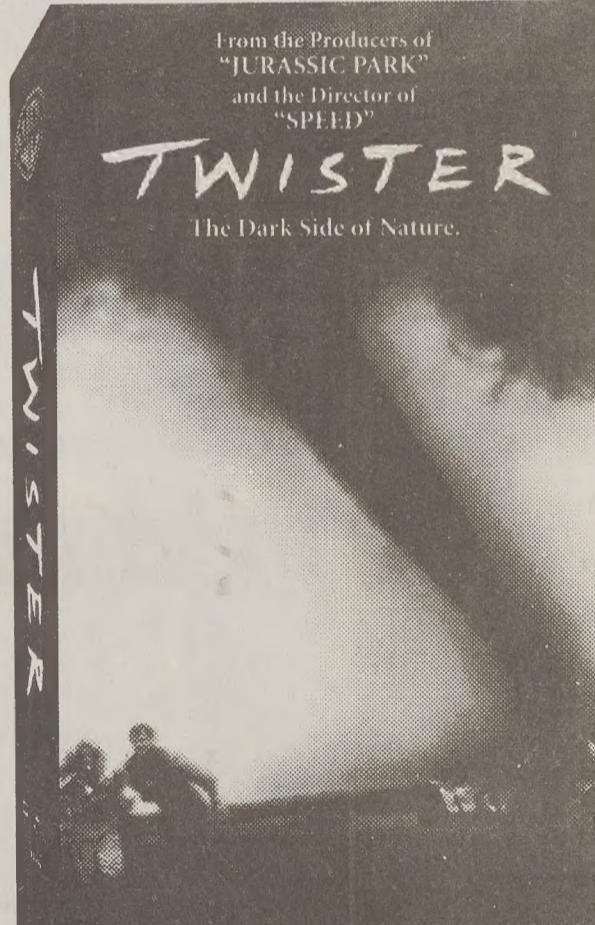
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KIRNA GULSTAD
Staff Writer

supervisor of the department of animal science meat lab.

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"We're going to make it look like a Polynesian island in there."

—Roy Peterman
grounds maintenance manager

Activities at 378-6746 or 1-800-437-4663, ext. 6746.

"This year for the first time we are also offering a special couple's pack-

age," Jenkins said. The package includes two tickets to the barbecue, the Homecoming Spectacular and the informal dance that follows the barbecue.

The Friday night couple's package can be purchased at the Marriott Center Ticket Office at 378-BYU1 or 1-800-322-BYU1. The cost is \$32 for above-concourse seating at the Homecoming Spectacular, and \$34 for below-concourse seats.

Separate tickets are also being sold for the casual Top 40s dance Friday night at the Ellsworth Center.

"This is also a first for us," Jenkins said. "We thought since Roy has made all of these wonderful decorations up for the barbecue, we should let other people enjoy them."

Rewards offered for talented basketball teams

By MARK C. BROWN
University Sports Writer

Lace up your shoes, inflate your basketballs and come make some money at the Deseret Towers basketball courts during Homecoming Week.

Keeping in step with BYU Homecoming tradition, BYUUSA is sponsoring a three-day three-on-three basketball tournament that started Tuesday and will last until Thursday, at the basketball courts between R-Hall and S-Hall at Deseret Towers. The tournament is open to both men and women.

"The tournament is held every year, usually at the Richards Building," said Dani Davis, Homecoming program director. "We are hoping for 50 girl teams and 50 guy teams, and we will play rain or shine."

The tournament will be strictly three-on-three, with each team guaranteed at least two games. "We will play 15 minute halves, and if they lose once, they will play again but in the losers bracket," Davis said.

The teams that come out victorious will be amply rewarded. For both men and women, first place is a \$75 gift certificate to University Mall, second place a \$60 gift certificate, and third place a \$45 gift certificate.

The cost to register is \$9 per team, which must be paid at the time of registration.

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Faculty reflects on past Homecomings

Parades, dances and losing the football game

By ALECIA H. FINLINSON
University Staff Writer

Homecoming's "Echoes of Truth" awaken echoes of the past for BYU faculty.

Homecoming is a time for BYU alumni and student body to celebrate the school and reminisce about the past. Many BYU faculty members savor memorable dances, fabulous parades and thrilling football games from past homecomings.

"There really was a spirit of the 'Y back then," said Don Norton, assistant professor of English. Homecoming was an entire campus social event. "There

used to be what they called the social units. There were male units and female units. They had very fierce loyalties and they were a great force behind the Homecoming activities."

Homecoming dances often featured long gowns and lively hair-do's. "The queen business was a big deal on campus," Norton said. Photos of queens used to line the walls of the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Chantal Thompson, an associate chair in the French Department, recalls her first Homecoming at BYU, soon after she arrived here from France. She said, "I was invited to the Homecoming dance and the guy who picked me up had a big white box." In the box was a chrysanthemum corsage, a flower that symbolizes death in France.

"I think the key to remembering

a Homecoming dance was if the relationship was long term afterwards," said Daryl Hague, an assistant lecturer in the Spanish Department.

"The parades used to be terrific," said Don Marshall, a professor of humanities and director of International Cinema. "It was a big, major parade. The social units made fabulous floats because they were so competitive."

Bill Swinyard, professor of business management and director of the Institute of Retail Management said, "I remember being on the float committee for the senior class. We built it on a 1950 Mercury. We cut the top off and we built a skirt around it about 10 feet."

He also recalls driving the float to Salt Lake City after the parade to store it. At the point of the mountain there were strong winds and the whole top of the float blew off.

Frank W. Fox, a professor of history, recalls his one experience of being in the Homecoming parade. "I forgot it was

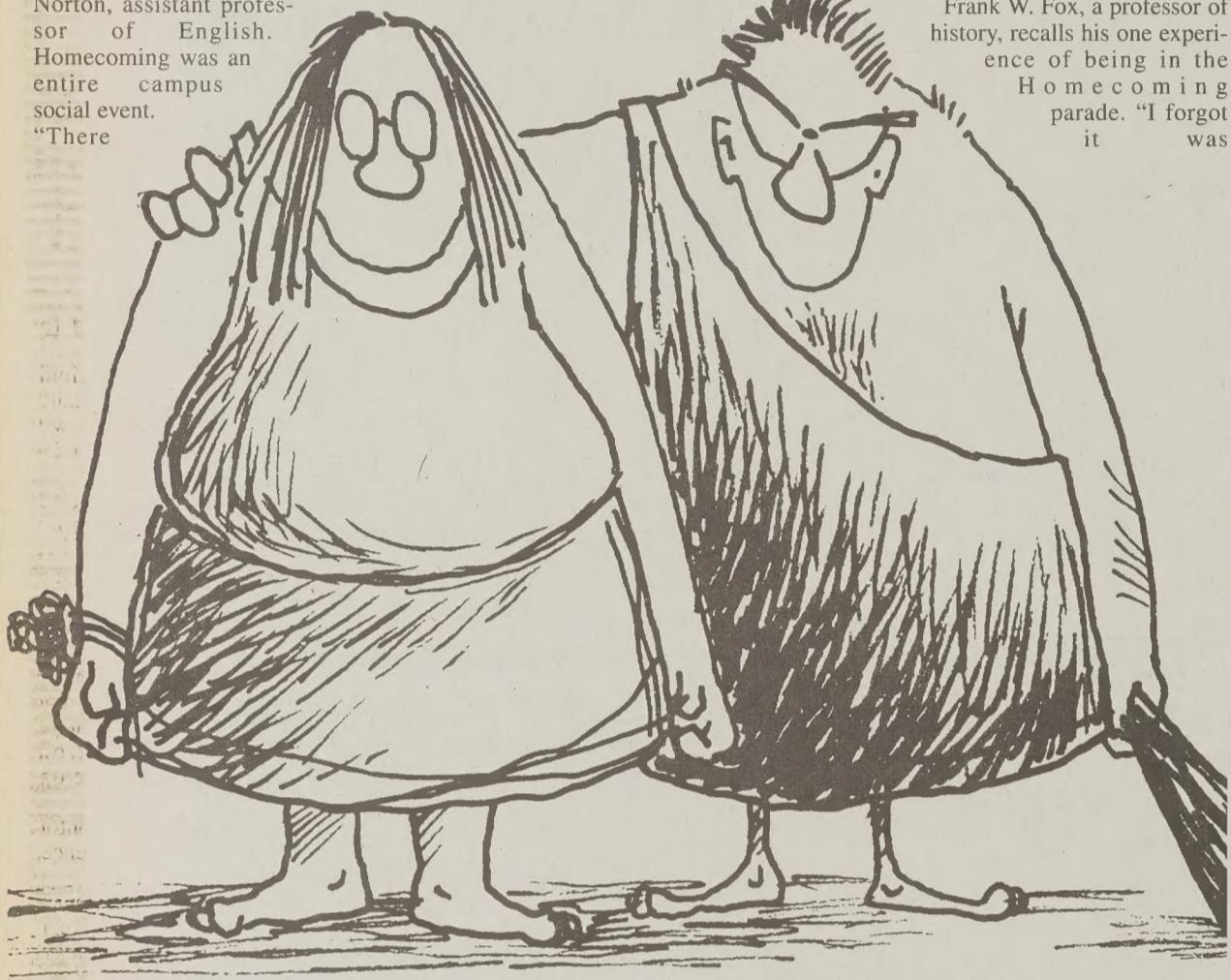
Homecoming. I was driving along in my car and there was a guy directing the traffic. I wound up in this place in the middle of the road where the whole Homecoming parade just kind of swirled around me. I sat in my car drumming my fingers on the steering wheel. All the kids had been my students so they were all smiling and snickering as they went past. I kind of felt like in a way I was part of the parade."

Parades and dances were not the only memories.

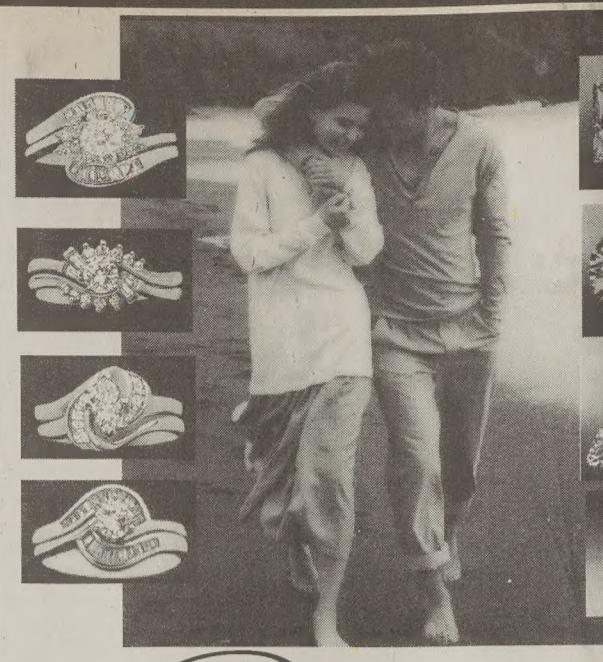
"The football game was incidental. We all sat there above the Richards Building and we 'always' lost all football games," Norton said.

"We all had letterman jackets that were identical. We would sit there at the game and we wore our red blazers," said Marshall.

Swinyard recalled a game in the early 60s: "I remember quarterback J. Eldon Fortie during a particularly spectacular tackle. He was in the middle of a group of converging tacklers. They hit him from four sides and it looked like he squirted out of the top of a ketchup bottle."



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

All Day David O. McKay Symposium on Education, Harman Building. Free, no prior registration required. Contact: (801) 378-5073

5-7 p.m. Baby Contest, ELWC Garden Court

6-10 p.m. Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament, DT Courts. Register: \$3 per person at the site or at Homecoming Booths

7-9 p.m. Children's Festival, ELWC Ballroom. Purchase tickets at the site

7:30 p.m. Founder's Day Lecture/McKay Symposium, featuring President Boyd K. Packer, JSB Auditorium

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

All Day David O. McKay Symposium on Education, Harman Building. Free, no prior registration required. Contact: (801) 378-5073

11 a.m. Honored Alumni Lecture Series:

College	Honored Alum	Location
Bio/Ag Education	Gregory R. Devore M.D.	446 MARB
Engineering/Tech	Janet Lee	115 MCKB
Family/Social Sci	Mark Vorwaller	JSB Auditorium
Fine Arts/Comm	Gary J. Witherspoon	250 SWKT
Humanities	Gifford Nielsen	Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC
Physical Ed	Eric Shumway	2084 JKHB
Phys/Math Sci	Sheila Iversen	267 RB
Management	Ingo R. Titz	1170 TMCB
	W. Lowell Benson	251 TNRB

6-10 p.m. Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament, DT Courts. Register: \$3 per person at the site or at Homecoming Booths

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

All Day Reunion Activities. For information call 378-6746

8 a.m.-Noon Career Connections, ELWC Garden Court. For information call Heidi Hastings at 378-7621

11 a.m. College of Nursing Honored Alumni Lecture, featuring Marilyn Edmunds, 150 MCKB

5:30 p.m. Homecoming Island Barbecue, featuring an authentic luau and entertainment. Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center. Tickets: \$8, Alumni House, 378-6746 or 1-800-437-4663, ext. 6746.

7:30 p.m. Homecoming Spectacular, featuring Taran Erickson McQuivey from Hawaii and Chief Sielu Aava from the Polynesian Cultural Center, BYU Chamber Orchestra, Concert Choir, Living Legends, Men's Chorus, Young Ambassadors and Disneyland's own Mickey Mouse, Marriott Center. Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; TDD 801-378-5874), below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7.

Living Legends, Men's Chorus, Young Ambassadors and Disneyland's own Mickey Mouse, Marriott Center. Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; TDD 801-378-5874), below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7.

8 p.m. Homecoming Dances, * ELWC Ballroom-Big Band, Tanner Building, Ellsworth Building, Chillon Reception Center, Springville Art Museum, Seven Peaks Barn. Tickets: Varsity Theatre Ticket Office, on-campus, \$10 (Ellsworth: \$7 couple, \$4 single); Chillon, \$14; Springville, \$14, Seven Peaks, \$10.

*Special couple's package for Friday night, which includes tickets to the barbecue, Homecoming Spectacular and a casual Top '40s dance at the Ellsworth Center, can be purchased for \$32 (above concourse seating at Homecoming Spectacular) and \$34 (below concourse) at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

All Day Reunion Activities: For information call 378-6746

7 a.m. BYUUSA Pre-parade breakfast (free), D.T. Field

8:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade, starring Disneyland's own Mickey Mouse, begins at Marriott Center parking lot going east, travels down 900 East, turns on 820 North and then 800 North, turns on 150 East, ends at Haws Field.

Noon Homecoming Game, BYU vs. University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Cougar Stadium. Football tickets for single games and football ticket packages are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, (801) 378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1

7:30 p.m. Homecoming Spectacular, featuring Taran Erickson McQuivey from Hawaii and Chief Sielu Aava from the Polynesian Cultural Center, BYU Chamber Orchestra, Concert Choir, Living Legends, Men's Chorus, Young Ambassadors and Disneyland's own Mickey Mouse, Marriott Center. Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; TDD 801-378-5874), below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7.

8 p.m. Homecoming Dances, ELWC Ballroom-Big Band, Tanner Building, Benson Building, Springville Art Museum, Seven Peaks Barn, Utah County Courthouse. Tickets: Varsity Theater Ticket Office, on-campus, \$10; Springville, \$14; Seven Peaks, \$10; Utah County Courthouse, \$14.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

7 p.m. Fireside, featuring Janet Lee, de Jong Concert Hall

ALL WEEK

* Dorm Decorating, on-campus dorms (Oct. 7-12)

* Y lit at dusk

For further information about these and other Homecoming events, call 378-4663 or visit the Homecoming booths



Campus

World Senior Games brings athletes to Y

KATY HART
University Staff Writer

gathering of athletes, many elite, from across the country and from other countries. The program features cycling, a soccer and 13 other events. Some BYU students bring a hand, they can't participate if they're too young. Athletes from the World Senior Games, a celebration of wellness and physical activity, are in gear, said Howard Gray, recreation management director.

"It's a realization that life goes on past age 65, and that the quality of life past 65 has to do with healthy lifestyle habits," Gray said. "We're more interested now in getting a high quality of life into the years, not just more years into life."

The 1996 games include athletes from all 50 states and 16 foreign countries. The theme of the games is "Friendship, Health and Education," said Steven Heiner, director of gerontology at BYU.

"We emphasize participation over skill level," Heiner said.

Heiner also lines up guest speakers and sports celebrities each year for

the event.

Each year at the games, BYU sponsors free medical testing and seminars on healthy lifestyle habits.

This year, 28 BYU students will assist in testing athletes for cancer, glaucoma and other health risks, Heiner said.

Not only does the testing provide an "international database" for gerontology research, but sometimes life-saving warnings, Gray said.

"We've identified cancer in some of the athletes before, and then they've taken corrective measures," he said. "We know for sure we've helped save 12 lives."

"They are very much in shape, active and able to enjoy physical activity. There is a payback in the end for being physically fit."

Recently released information from the Office of the Surgeon General validates findings at the games that regular physical exercise reduces the risk of dying prematurely, heart disease, diabetes, the development of colon cancer, high blood pressure and feelings of depression and anxiety, Gray said.

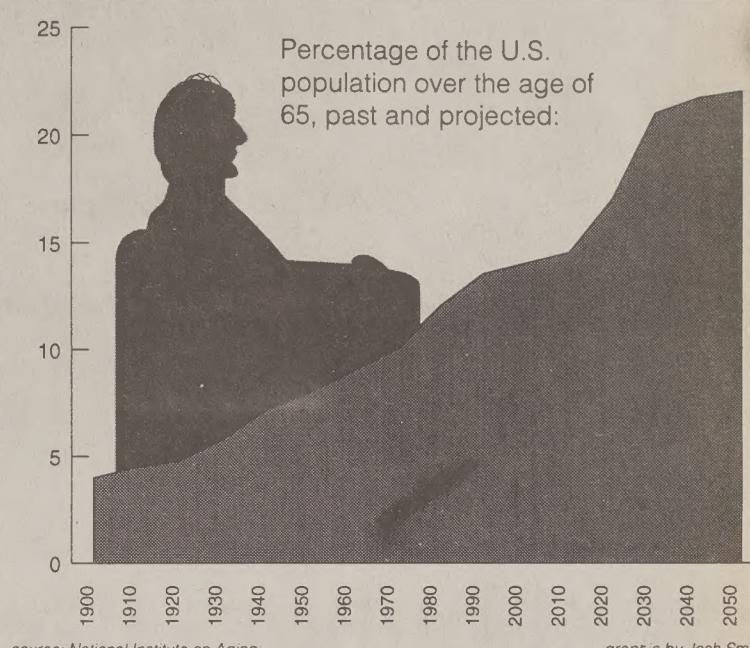
"At the World Senior Games, the senior athletes have blood pressure, cholesterol and health indexes that are the same as or better than college students," Gray said.

The senior athletes are inspiring, said Caroline Miner, a graduate student from Santa Barbara, Calif., studying health science.

"It definitely shows a sign of the times," Miner said.

"They are very much in shape, active and able to enjoy physical activity. There is a payback in the end for being physically fit."

America getting older



source: National Institute on Aging

graphic by Josh Smith

Gerontology minor revised, moved

By KATY HART
University Staff Writer

A move designed to increase the study of aging, the gerontology minor, formerly part of the Health Science Department, will move to the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. The change was also made in an effort to increase student awareness of that discipline.

"We want to integrate the study of quality of life for the elderly into the study of human development from infancy to old age," said Dean Clayne Pope, of the College of Family, Home and Social Science.

A university committee will meet throughout the semester to work on revisions and expansions to the program, Pope said. The final changes are expected to begin next fall.

The gerontology minor is multi-disciplinary and attracts students from a variety of majors including health science, recreational management, business, sociology, psychology, social work, family science and pre-medical, said Steven Heiner, director of the gerontology program at BYU.

Course offerings in the minor come from different departments and include such classes as health and aging, accessible recreation, geography and tourism, psychology of adulthood and leisure in contemporary society. The minor also incorporates social work, speech pathology and audiology, business and dietetics,

Heiner said.

The growing senior population denotes a need for greater visibility of gerontology, Pope said.

"The demographic changes in our society would indicate that the study of aging and how to improve the quality of our lives is increasing," Pope said. "This change will help people understand that most older people live active lives and contribute a great deal."

A knowledge of gerontology also increases job opportunities as the baby boomer population increases, Heiner said.

"Seniors will be a bigger factor," Heiner said. "There will be more seniors to take care of and to provide services for."

The greater need for services comes as senior citizens' health and independence increases, said Rachel Leonard, a graduate student from Phoenix, Ariz., who minored in gerontology.

Leonard's interest in gerontology was a result of positive experiences with senior citizens.

"My own grandparents were not sickly, and so I never had the perception of older people being sickly and needing help," she said.

In filling the minor's required internship, Leonard worked at the Seville Retirement Residence in Orem, planning activities and finding out which resources are available in the community.

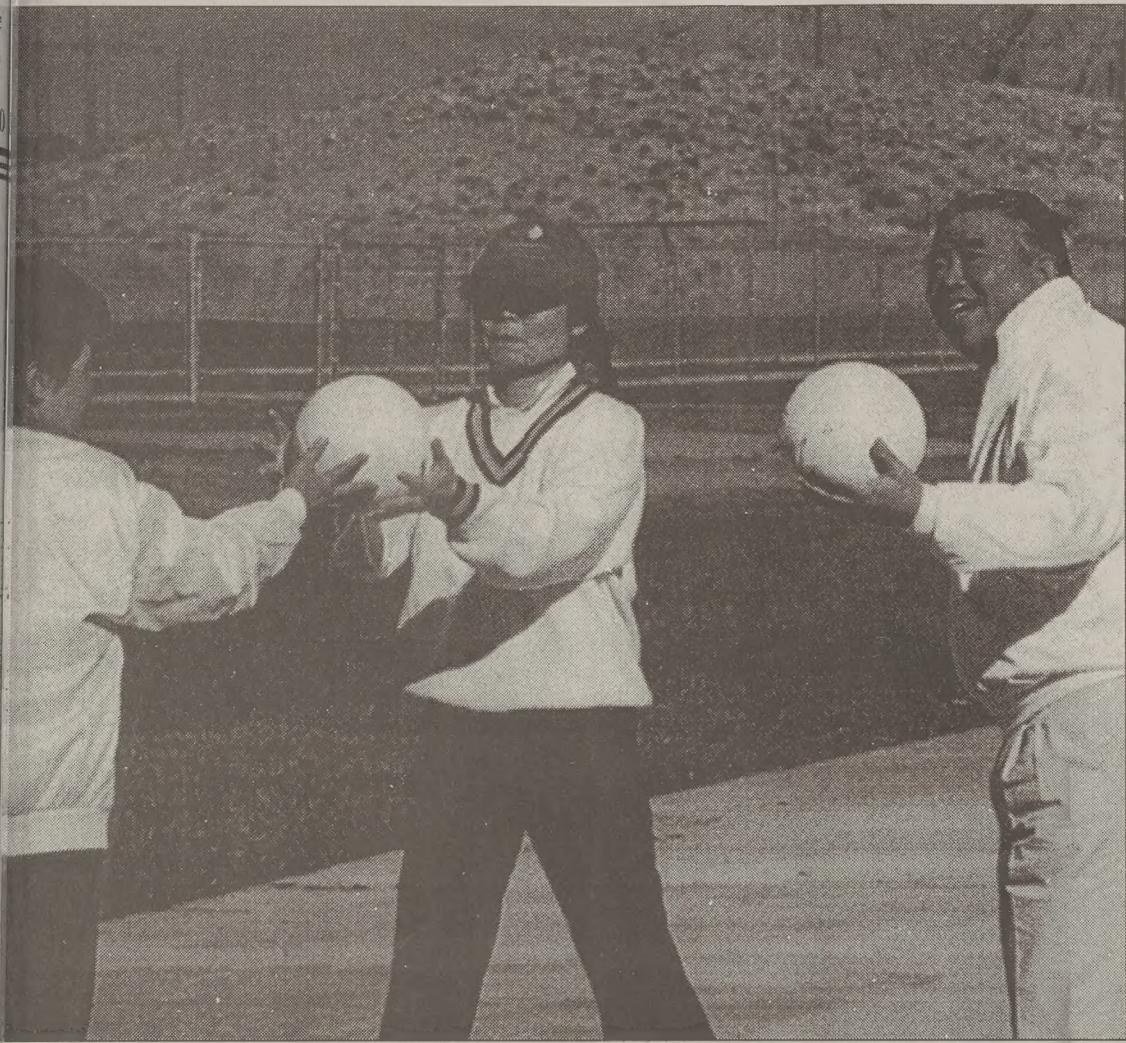


Photo courtesy Huntsman World Senior Games

HP: Senior Citizens from all 50 states and 16 foreign countries participate in the Huntsman Senior Games.

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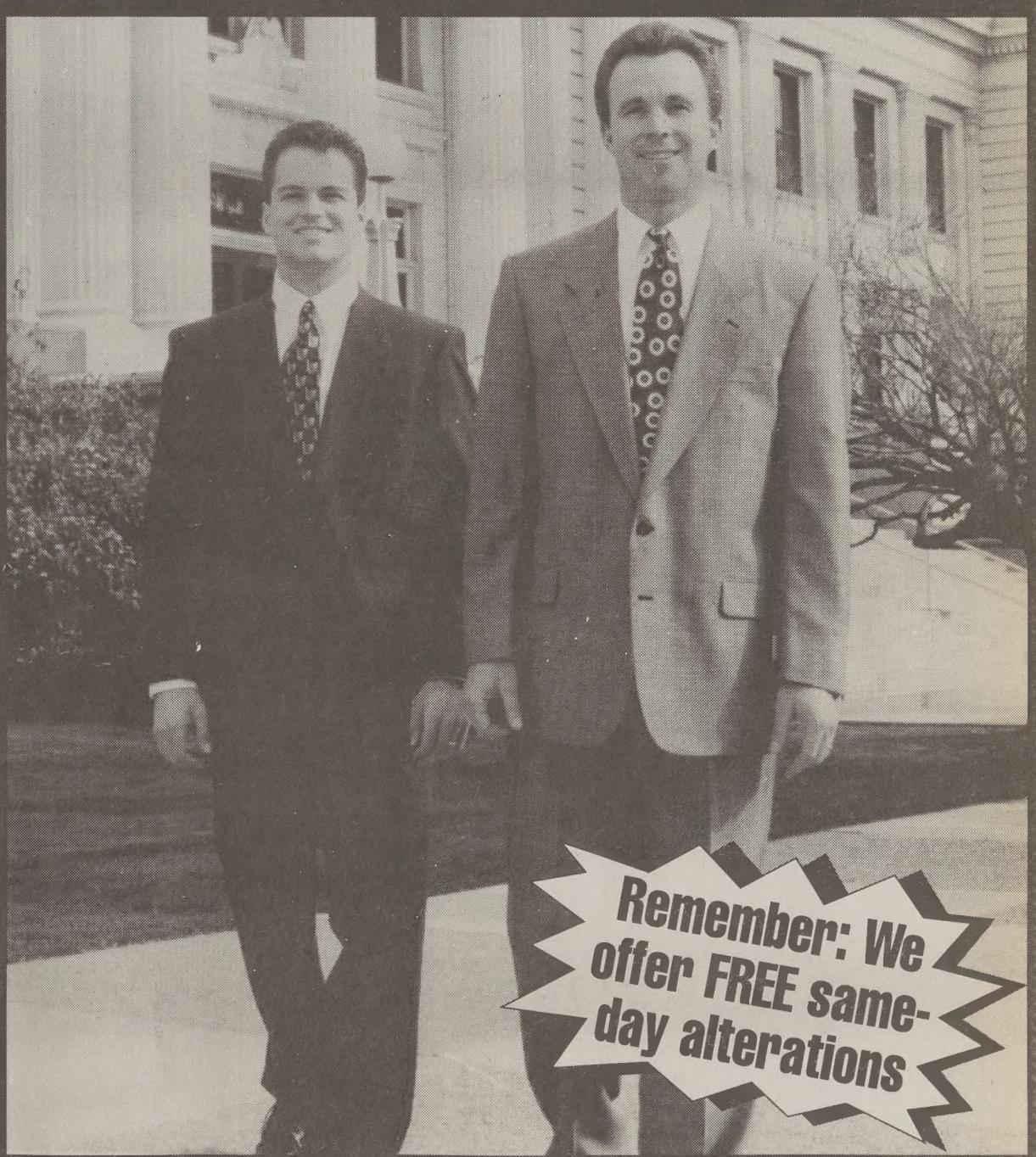
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Fellowships

in obtaining additional information about these fellowships and to come to 350 MSRB.

MAN ACADEMIC SERVICE: If you speak German, many opportunities to learn in Germany. Grants, seminars are available to students. Summer programs in Germany are offered, but begin in October.

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to women who have a bachelor's degree in a qualifying area of science or engineering which is closely related to advanced study in the aerospace-related sciences, a superior academic record and a well-defined research program. The deadline is Nov. 1. **AWARDS FOR STUDY IN SCANDINAVIA:** Grants and fellowships are available for advanced study or research in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. Applicants must have a well-defined research or study project that makes a stay in Scandinavia essential. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Applicants must have completed their undergraduate education by the start of their projects in Scandinavia. Applicants should have some language skill of the host country. Grants normally award \$3,000 and fellowships award up to \$15,000. The deadline is Nov. 1. **SPENCER DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS:** The Spencer Foundation awards approximately 30 non-refundable fellowships of \$15,000 each to support completion of a student's dissertation. The foundation seeks to encourage a new generation of scholars from a variety of fields to undertake research relevant to the improvement of education. Applications must be requested by October. The deadline is Nov. 2. **FORD FOUNDATION PRE-DOCTORAL DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES:** For minority students pursuing a doctorate degree. Predoctoral fellowship includes a stipend of \$11,500 each year for three years and an institutional grant of \$6,000. Dissertation fellows receive a stipend of \$18,000. The deadline is Nov. 4. **NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION:** Fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and behavioral and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. These fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. These fellowships are awarded for three years and carry an annual stipend of

\$14,400. Minorities, women and persons with disabilities who meet the criteria are encouraged to apply. You can now apply over the Internet, through electronic mail, or with a paper application. Please come to 350 MSRB to get the name of your faculty coach. The deadline is Nov. 7. **NATIONAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE CONSORTIUM FOR MINORITIES AND WOMEN:** This program offers a unique six-year doctoral fellowship program in astronomy, chemistry, computer science, geology, materials science, mathematical sciences, physics and subdisciplines. Total estimated value of the fellowship can be as much as \$200,000 depending on the cost of the university the fellow chooses. Applications are sent directly to interested students. The deadline is Nov. 15. **CHARLOTTE W. NEWCOMBE DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS:** For Ph.D. candidates writing on topics of religious and ethical values in all fields. Application request deadline for 1997-98 is Nov. 15. Please request materials via e-mail at: charlotte@woodrow.org. **HOWARD HUGHES PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS IN THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 80 Fellowships in 1997 for full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D. in the biological sciences. Theses awards are for three years, with extension possible for two additional years of full support. The annual stipend is \$14,500 with a \$1,400 annual cost-of-living allowance. The program is open to both U.S. citizens and foreign citizens. This fellowship is not intended for those who are pursuing a medical or dental degree (MD, DO, DVM, DDS). The application deadline is Nov. 15. **LEOPOLD SCHEPP FOUNDATION:** To be eligible for this award, you must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident and have a financial need. There are age limits. To apply for undergraduate awards, you must be under 30 years of age; for a graduate study award you must be under 40 years of age and for a post-doctoral award, there is no age limit.

The primary considerations are character, ability and financial need. The awards can be up to \$6,500. Eligible students are expected to apply for institutional financial aid, as well as to all federal and state programs. Written requests for a formal application must be made after June 1 and no later than Nov. 30 for the ensuing academic year. **TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP:** This scholarship is awarded to junior-level students at four-year colleges and universities who have extensive records of public and community service, are committed to careers in government or in the public sector, plan to attend graduate school to help prepare for their careers, wish to influence public policies and possess intellectual strength, communication skills, and analytical abilities. Up to \$30,000 is awarded to each recipient. Scholars may attend graduate school in the United States or in foreign countries. Candidates must be nominated by their institution of higher education. Applicants are not accepted directly from candidates. The deadline is Nov. 30.

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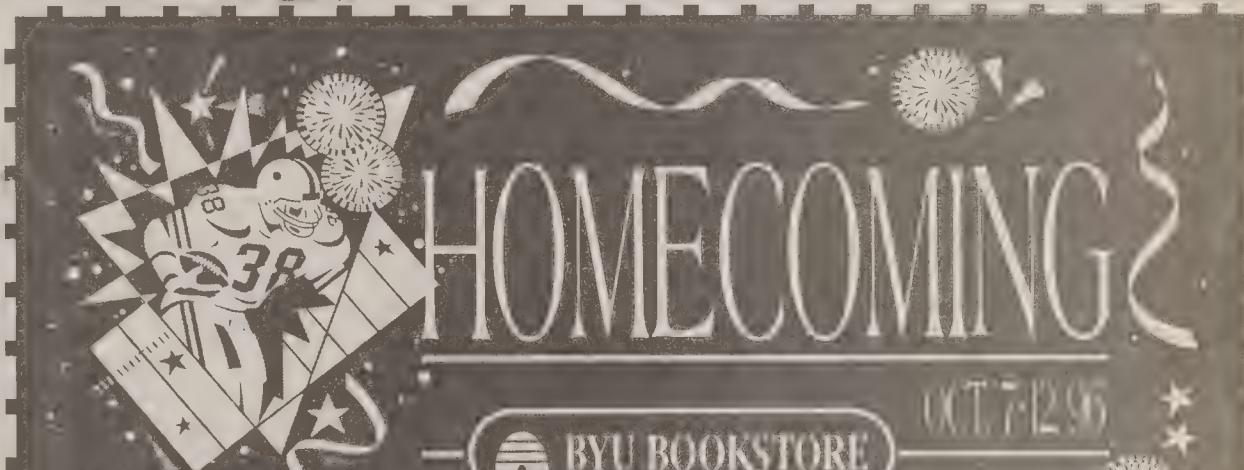
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Brigadier general to address Y ROTC

By ALECIA H. FINLINSON

University Staff Writer

Force ROTC has landed a first-class opportunity to the decorated Brigadier General Brian A.

Arnold is commandant, Air Force Reserve

Corps, headquartered at Maxwell Air

Field, Alabama," said an Air Force ROTC news

releaser. He is responsible for recruiting and the preparation of more than 15,000 officer through a comprehensive college program at universities and monitors citizenship training for 3,000 Junior Air Force ROTC students at more than 100 schools throughout the United States and ordering the news release.

and pilot with more than 3,200 flight hours, in FB-111, B-52D/H and T-39 aircraft.

As an officer at Officer Training School at Air Force Base, Texas, in 1971.

Training has been extensive. Some of his accomplishments are a B.S. in education from University and a M.S. in administrative from Pepperdine University.

Graduated National War College at Fort Lesley J.

Senior Officials in National Security at

Harvard University.

Arnold has served in numerous assignments. Among them, he served as commander of U.S. Forces in Azores, Portugal, and commander of the 65th Air Base Wing, Lajes Field, Azores, Portugal.

Arnold's assignment in the Azores was one of the Air Force's most sensitive assignments, said Col. Maurice Stocks, professor of aerospace studies. "He went to work negotiations to place the base in care-taker status."

"He was known to be credible and to have a very positive personality — and was known to be an expert in working with people," Stocks added.

Other assignments include serving as a commander at Squadron Officer School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; commander of 528th Bomb Squadron at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.; and B-2 program element monitor, Office of Low Observations, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Acquisition, the Pentagon, Washington D.C.

Arnold has a reputation for "an eye on the mission, but he is very sensitive to people," Stocks said.

The Air Force has decorated Arnold with several medals. Some include Defense Superior Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal and Air Force Achievement Medal.

Arnold will speak to BYU's ROTC in 151 TNRB at 2 p.m.

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Career Day will help students hone job skills

By THOMAS J. ABBOTT
University Staff Writer

Students trying to decide "what they will be when they grow up" will find help Thursday during Career Day, sponsored by the Management Society of the Marriott School of Management.

"Career Day is an opportunity to meet business professionals and ask them questions," said Michael Bingham, Career Day chairman.

Students will be able to meet company executives and BYU alumni from companies in many fields of study. Bingham named First Security Bank, EDS and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance as participating companies.

Each participant will have a booth

in the atrium of the Tanner Building from 10 a.m. to noon. During this time, students can ask career-related questions.

Mock job interviews aimed at helping students hone interview skills will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in various rooms throughout the Tanner Building. Many of the interviews will be performed by BYU alumni, Bingham said. Interested persons can sign up for a time slot in 490 TNRB. Recruiting will not take place from these interviews, but they will provide contacts for the future.

"People should be on time and bring a resume if they want the resume to be reviewed," Bingham said. "The biggest problem that we had last year was that so many people were late for their interviews."



James Spear/Daily Universe

SUPER HERO: SAC Man, whose student alias is Geoff Howard, stands ready to serve students and respond to their concerns.

SAC Man new Y hero

By AMY ANDERSON
University Staff Writer

Students have a powerful new voice in student government: SAC Man.

The Student Advisory Council unveiled its new student body liaison during its general meeting on Oct. 3. SAC Man will help serve as a communication line between the Council and the BYU student body.

SAC Man is designed to heighten student awareness of the council, its purpose and current SAC issues. He also listens to student concerns and takes them before the Council during regular meetings.

"He's faster than a speeding bike, he's stronger than Cosmo and he can leap ... in a single bound," announced SAC vice-president Peter Miller, one of the influences behind the new character's creation.

SAC Man can be seen sporting his bulging muscles, blue tights and knee-length shorts at games and while conducting student surveys on campus. He will debut in the Homecoming Parade and football game, Sat. Oct. 12.

Concern was expressed by Council members over the method of introducing SAC Man to the public. "He's a vehicle between the students and the council to let them know who we are," said Program Director Nicole Stout. But first the student body must know

who SAC Man is.

Along with the introduction of SAC Man, the balance of the agenda was made up of non-LDS student concerns.

The creation of a special Book of Mormon section for non-LDS students was also introduced to the council by Arturo Ochoa, the SAC representative for students of other faiths.

Ochoa expressed the difficulty students of other religions face in Religion 121/122 classes geared towards LDS students. They lack Book of Mormon exposure from church and seminary experience and can feel lost when lectures delve deep into church doctrine.

A new section of Book of Mormon for students of other faiths could "eliminate the learning disadvantage, make students feel more comfortable and help professors change their teaching approach," said Ochoa.

SAC members expressed interest in the idea and moved to send it to committee for further consideration.

Freshman presidency begins making plans for school year

By ALECIA H. FINLINSON
University Staff Writer

The dynamic duo, Adam Barlow and Chris Gee, are settling into their new positions after their first week as freshman president and vice president.

"Chris is off the wall and Adam is down to earth," said Bryan Farris, executive director of SAC.

"They both want to work very hard to make this the best experience."

—Bryan Farris,
SAC executive director

"We really have a lot of the same ideals and ideas for our class this year," Gee said.

Some of the ideas and issues they have to confront include a freshman newsletter, meal hours, study halls, dances and freshman awareness. They are also looking to future freshmen by planning some programs to enhance their experience at BYU.

They have appointed two assistants and are assembling a council that should be complete by Friday.

Barlow and Gee are the freshman voice in the Student Advisory Council, where they hope to discuss some of their issues.

"If people are interested, they can come up to the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center with their ideas and their support," Barlow said.

Foreign leaders discuss religion

By BRENT HALL
University Staff Writer

Leaders from around the world gathered on campus Monday to discuss religious freedom in a symposium sponsored by the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"It is our desire that the ideas shared at this conference will build love and trust among the represented countries," said W. Cole Durham, professor of law at BYU and developer of the symposium. "Every country here, including the United States, can learn from other countries."

Government officials and dignitaries at the conference represented Mexico, Russia, Ukraine and other Eastern European nations. Their lectures centered around the conference theme, "Emerging Trends in Church-State Relations," and will be published in scholarly journals such as the BYU Law Review, which is due out later this year.

Durham spends several months each year living in the Eastern Bloc and meeting with officials of their governments. His assignments include helping new independent states from the former Soviet Union develop a constitution. He hopes that through his work these countries will be better able to develop constitutions that allow basic religious freedoms.

BYU is just one stop on a lengthy tour of the United States for speakers at the conference. They met at Columbia University on Oct. 2 before traveling to Washington D.C. to meet with U.S. government officials. They will also meet at Baylor University in Texas before returning to their homelands.

Delegates of the symposium spent Tuesday meeting with Elders Jeffrey R. Holland, Neal A. Maxwell and Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve and other members of the Quorum of the Seventy at a reception in the Lion House. They were also given a tour of Welfare Square.

Delegates of the conference will be able to take the information gained from the symposium and their associations with church officials back to their countries. Organizers of the conference hope the exposure of the delegates to the United States and the LDS Church will expand opportunities for all involved.

"The topics discussed at this conference are important," said Emily Lauritzen, assistant conference planner and a second-year law student, "but the associations with church dignitaries as well as government officials in this country are also an important side benefit."

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One with most 'money'

By THOMAS J. ABBOTT
University Staff Writer

The ups and downs of the stock market are anyone's guess, and the Marriott School of Management is offering students the chance to try their luck.

Nathan Jensen, a senior from Provo majoring in finance, is chairman of the Investment Challenge, a program put on by the Marriott School of Management.

Jensen said the program is a contest that helps students learn about the stock market and have a lot of fun at the same time.

The program is being sponsored this year by American Express Financial Advisors and will run from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

"Each participant will be allowed to

invest \$100,000," Jensen said. "Trades must include the stocks sold before Nov. 15 to determine profit of their fake money who makes the most profit winner."

The Marriott Corporation is holding a weekend at a resort to the winner. Other prizes include software from Corel Corp. including Corel Suite 7.5, Draw 6.0. Participants will be asked to keep track of their gains over the 30-day period. "Investment Challenge is a honor system," Jensen said. "Winners' quotes will be listed and verified."

Registration for the Investment Challenge begins Oct. 15 at TNRB.

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lent issues gain spot in debates

By SYRENE KOONS
Universe Staff Writer

Rock the Vote, an organization that encourages young people to become involved in politics, is helping students to rock the debates by collecting opinions and responses concerning the presidential debates and forwarding them to the candidates and the moderator.

Rock the Vote was created in 1990 by members of the recording industry who wanted to use music to encourage young people to participate in the political process. Its founders are dedicated to educating young people about political issues.

"As a young person, I know that conversations usually take place with peers about why the candidates never address any issues that I am concerned with," said Andrea Foggy, deputy field director for Rock the Vote.

"I thought that a nationwide effort to mobilize youth to respond to the debate and ask the questions that they would like answered would add pressure to the candidates to get down to the nitty-gritty and talk about the issues," she said.

"Each candidate wants to appeal to college students," Foggy said, citing the over two million young voters.

An e-mail address has been established by Rock the Vote to give young people a chance to voice their opinions. The responses will then be sorted and organized according to the most common, pointed, and salient issues. The top 10 questions will be compiled and released to the press.

The comments will then be delivered by mail to President Clinton, Bob Dole, and Jim Lehrer, moderator for the debates.

Individuals need to send reactions, comments and questions about issues for the debate before the Oct. 11 deadline. The e-mail address for those who want to send comments is rocthevote@aol.com.

COUNTRY: Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole and President Clinton can do so by sending their comments to rocthevote@aol.com.

Alternative to peace Arafat, Pres. Weizman

Associated Press

A, Israel — With negotiators back at the table, Arafat made his first public appearance on Tuesday and pledged to end the conflict.

Arafat chairs on the border of the West Bank and Gaza, and Weizman traded a handshake for the peace deal.

Arafat said he was not discouraged by setbacks.

"The most important thing is that we began the meetings," Arafat said in this Mediterranean town, where he was flown by an Israeli air force helicopter from his Gaza City headquarters.

"As long as there are meetings, no doubt something that is good for the two peoples will come out of them," Arafat said. "We must live as neighbors and watch out for each other's interests."

Weizman, whose role is largely ceremonial, said he has held Arafat in esteem for years, "with ups and downs," and referred to him as a "colleague."

Arafat addressed the Israeli as "rais," the Arabic word for chairman or president that many doves Israeli politicians have begun using for Arafat.

The atmosphere was homey, with Weizman's wife, Reuma, coming out onto the terrace a few times — at one point to set a jug of water on the table, decorated with olive branches and laden with Arabic sweets, fruits and orange juice.

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Yeltsin reasserts control with high-level firings

Associated Press

MOSCOW — It's a lesson his rivals never seem to heed: Don't write off Boris Yeltsin too quickly.

Roused by a new political threat from Security Chief Alexander Lebed and charges he wasn't really in control, the ailing president has made a flurry of top-level firings, promotions and maneuverings to show he still wields power.

His actions appear to have quieted his critics, for the moment. But it was only an early test for a delicate balancing act that Yeltsin will have to maintain for months to come.

Whispered speculation about Yeltsin's decline grew louder during his recent three-week hospital stay before heart surgery, set for later this fall. In an attempt to allay concerns, Yeltsin made a series of taped television appearances, in which his voice was rarely heard.

He was barely functioning, the talk went. He was only rubber-stamping his aides' decisions. He had suffered a stroke. Rumors aside, even his aides acknowledged he sometimes worked as little as 30 minutes a day.

Lebed, who has waged a power

struggle with other Kremlin insiders, complained it wasn't clear "whether we have a president or not" and called on Yeltsin to temporarily step down.

A haggard but clearly alert Yeltsin, irritated by what the Kremlin described as alarmist reports, moved

30, or three hours, but he is still in control," Dmitry Pinsker, a political columnist for *Itogi* magazine, said. "That's the way he is made — he won't ever let power slip away."

This is, after all, the president often characterized as being intoxicated

"Boris Yeltsin is a fighter, and he will go to the end to ensure that he stays in power. Whether his body and the Russian medical profession will allow him to do that is another question."

—Ariel Cohen,

senior policy analyst for the Heritage Foundation

to reassert his authority. In radio and TV broadcasts, he assured Russians he remains on top of things and warned them not to rush to take down his portrait in the Kremlin.

He complained of "petty intrigues" while he was hospitalized and publicly rebuked Lebed for arguing with everybody.

"He may work 15 minutes a day, or

with power. His recent orders have served as evidence that he's still the boss.

In the last month, Yeltsin has deliberately bypassed Lebed to give aide Yuri Baturin control of military promotions as head of the new Defense Council. Lebed subsequently threatened to resign.

—Promoted new Defense Minister

Igor Rodionov to full general, ensuring he won't have to retire when he turns 60 in December. Rodionov's rise also cuts into Lebed's potential power — a classic Yeltsin political tactic of playing underlings against each other.

— Fired generals who had opposed military reductions.

— Scolded parliament for not accomplishing more and urged them to better cooperate with his administration.

— Fired Sports Minister Shamil Tarpishchev, who was tainted by a scandal surrounding a secretive fundraising group.

Even if the maneuvering is being led by his iron-willed chief of staff, Anatoly Chubais, the president clearly is moving to "de-fang and declaw" the ambitious Lebed, as phrased by Ariel Cohen, senior policy analyst for the Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based think tank.

"Boris Yeltsin is a fighter, and he will go to the end to ensure that he stays in power," Cohen said.

"Whether his body and the Russian medical profession will allow him to do that is another question. It is very much a race now between Boris Yeltsin's will and Boris Yeltsin's flesh."

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Ride safely, protect nature while hunting

By BRENT WOODSON
University Staff Writer

David Letterman, eat your heart out! With hunting season just around the corner the Utah State Parks and Recreation Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Department has their own top ten list.

Scott Behummin, coordinator of OHV, says that by abiding by the "Top Ten OHV Laws and Rules" they would be more likely to ride safely this season.

Making the OHV's "top ten" were the following:

10. Visitors must comply to their home state's OHV regulations for the first two weeks; after that they must abide by Utah law.

9. Off-rovers must be alcohol and drug free while operating OHVs.

8. Husbandry vehicles must be dual registered for off-roading.

7. Off-rovers must use proper safety equipment.

6. OHV operators must not harass wildlife or vandalize property.

5. OHV operators must not trespass on private property or on public land not marked for their use.

4. All injury and property damage must be reported to the Parks and Recreation.

3. Drivers and passengers under 18 must wear helmets.

2. All operators of OHVs must have a valid driver's license or Safety Education Certificate.

1. All OHVs transporting across or operating on public lands or roads must have current registration.

American economist shares Nobel with British professor

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An American economist with unorthodox ideas — among them that "it's insane to try to balance the budget" — Tuesday shared the Nobel economics prize with a British professor.

William Vickrey, professor emeritus at Columbia University, and James Mirrlees of Cambridge University in England were cited for explaining how governments as well as consumers use incomplete data to make decisions.

Vickrey and Mirrlees will split the \$1.2 million prize for innovative studies on "asymmetric information."

The theory, used to explain human behavior, refers to the way in which everyone — from governments and giant corporations to small businesses and consumers — makes decisions based on varying kinds and amounts of data.

Traditional economic theory held that all sides had the same information but different preferences, which influenced decision-making. "Asymmetric information" means one side knows something another side does not.

A person seeking medical coverage may have health problems, but the insurer won't know it.

A buyer won't know as much about a used car as the seller. And government doesn't know the earnings abilities of taxpayers.

Although Vickrey and Mirrlees conducted separate studies decades apart, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm, Sweden, said their work led to a better understanding of economic activity, including tax programs, auctions, insurance and credit markets.

"It's very gratifying, ... very warming," said Vickrey, 82, a naturalized American citizen and native of Vancouver, British Columbia.

"I was amazed," said Mirrlees, 60, a native of Scotland. He told reporters at Cambridge he was skeptical when he got the call from the academy. "I wanted to make sure I wasn't being teased," he said.

The annual prize is the third of the six Nobels to be awarded this year. The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science is awarded by the Swedish Central Bank in honor of inventor Alfred Nobel.

Vickrey told reporters he intends to use the windfall to "make the most of the opportunity to keep spreading some of my heretical ideas."

He has gone against popular wisdom by advocating the government take on more, not less, debt. "The insane pursuit of the holy grail of a balanced budget in the end is going to drive the economy into a depression," he said.

"The great increase in longevity has produced a surge in the desire to accumulate assets for retirement," he said. "It has outpaced the ability of the private sector to produce assets, so we need a larger government debt. ... It's insane to try to balance the budget."

For four decades, he has tried in vain to persuade New York transit officials to charge subway users based on the time of day and distance of their trips, to minimize congestion and set more equitable fares.

A quarter of a century later, Mirrlees revived interest in the model when he studied how high to set income taxes without discouraging workers and investors or fostering tax evasion.

Museum brings classroom, science to kids

Associated Press

State educators are bringing bits of the Utah Museum of Natural History to students who can't travel to Utah's capital city to see it in person.

Through the Museum on the Move Program, fourth-graders across the state are learning a variety of facts about animals, plants, insects and ecosystems in Utah.

For instance, did you know a handful of salt from the Great Salt Lake will dissolve in vinegar? Or that eggs from brine shrimp in the same lake are shipped to Asia to be hatched for lobster food?

"It's better than the normal classroom experience," said program coordinator Chuck Wayland. "They (the students) get hands-on as well as group experience and they practice reading and leadership skills."

The 2-year-old program, funded by the Utah State Office of Education, was brought last year to more than 40 schools from St. George to northern Logan. The goal is to reach fourth-graders in all 40 school districts over the next

three years.

The program targets fourth-grade students because the state's science curriculum for that level focuses on Utah's natural history. Teachers choose from 10 different teaching kits, which Wayland brings to the schools along with a short introductory discussion.

At Provost Elementary School in Provo, teacher Layne Reinwand's class rotated through five stations. Students could match pictures of plants and animals to the proper habitat around the Great Salt Lake, or learn that a golf ball will sink in fresh water but floats in water from lake.

"Kids always like something that's active and involved. The more visual it is, the more learning goes on," said Reinwand.

At the end of each workshop, Wayland leaves the students with a bookmark and free pass to visit the Utah Museum of Natural History at the University of Utah.

"The feedback on the program has been extremely positive," he said. "The teachers love it and the kids are having a good time learning. I can't think of a better combination."

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Lifestyle



Courtesy Public Communications

CHORAL GROUP IS IN: Ronald Staheli, director of the University Singers, conducts a recent performance. Staheli is known to incorporate gospel teachings into his classes and music. The Choral group last week highlighted the different vocal performance groups on campus. Students agree that Staheli helps make the choir.

choirs require talent, dedication

MARY L. OTIS
Staff Writer

World of Dance was a little BYU's own "world last week's Choral group is a fresh mix of much to offer in the way of dance groups. Chorals beautifully distinguish from low to high from classical to folk. Chorals members of the Chorals do not come without work and commitment. Berg, director of both Chorals and Men's Chorus, says a choir at BYU is a commitment. It requires daily and a demanding perfor-

mance schedule and is only academically worth one credit hour.

Wilberg says that he himself is demanding on his students also.

But students involved in the choirs say that the benefits of singing outweigh the rigorous requirements of the class.

"Life without choir is like food without salt and pepper," said Mitchell Heath, a member of Concert Choir.

Heath, who is a manufacturing engineering technology major, said that singing with the choir is a "release from the everyday, it's just great to make music."

Nathan McKellar, another member of Concert Choir, agrees. He said the reward of singing is not with the academic credit, but it in the "personal

satisfaction of taking part in such a wonderful thing."

Heath feels that music helps one to become a better person and unlock one's mind to allow them to be more creative. He said it relaxes him and lets him think about and organize the things that are important in his life.

Adam Tate, a senior in music education from Phelan, Calif., auditioned for University Singers because he wanted a chance to learn from its conductor, Ronald Staheli.

Tate said that since being in the Singers he has learned much more than how to direct a vocal group. He said Staheli incorporates Gospel teachings into the class and the music. Tate describes Staheli as "strong and intense" about music, but warm with his students.

An internship in India provides life in a mud hut, independence

By TAMARA NATASHA SPENCE
University Staff Writer

Breaking away from the traditional European-based study abroad programs, BYU's International Internship Department now offers semester internships in India.

Dave Shuler, coordinator for international field studies and internships, first became acquainted with India in 1987.

"I did some graduate work in India four years ago. I worked on an ethnography of a fishing village. Ever since then students have been asking if it was possible to do something like I did over there. I then started thinking about creating a similar program at BYU," Shuler said.

India houses the second largest population in the world, with an estimated 930 million people in 1995.

According to Hugh Finlay, author of "India," 75 percent of India's women receive little education, few rights and work in strenuous and poor-paying jobs.

Nicole Caldwell, 23, an anthropology major with an emphasis in international development from Midway, was particularly interested in the plight of women in India.

Caldwell went to India as part of an international internship program that taught English in local schools and set up orphans.

"While in India I did an ethnography on how Indians worked. I found out that men go to work and play after, and the women mix work and play all day long. To women nothing they do is very exciting, so they mix their recreation and work together. This program was an incredible opportunity to do research," Caldwell said.

While India affords many students the opportunity to do various ethnographic research projects, the harsh lifestyle may not be suitable for everyone noted Shuler.

"The biggest problem for the program is the complexity of the Indian society, language and the physical as well as emotional difficulty of the experience. It is crowded; some students end up washing their clothes on rocks; there are no bathrooms in the villages and the food is often too hot to eat," Shuler said.

Caldwell attested to the inherent difficulties involved in working in India but believed the program was an excellent opportunity for students



AP Photo

CULTURAL CUSTOMS: Indian Muslims bow in prayer under the arches of India's largest mosque, the Jama Masjid, in the old city of the Indian capital of New Delhi on March 25, 1993. BYU students have the opportunity to go to India for an internship.

who didn't mind getting their hands dirty.

"I lived in a mud hut with my project partner Arianne Davis. The experience showed me what it was really like to be an anthropologist," Caldwell said.

Rather than the traditional supervised internships, it is the India program's emphasis on being self-motivated and independent that attracts many students like Caldwell.

"It wasn't like the London program where you go to the theater or a museum and then on some planned trip. You had to be self-motivated and do a lot of things on your own. I came away learning things I would never have learned if I had gone on some highly-chaperoned program," Caldwell said.

"I really gained a respect for the program because they treated us like true adults; we got to choose what we were going to study and had the responsibility to support the university," she said.

Kevin Pestinger, an intern facilitator for the study abroad office, stated that while the majority of the students who go on the program are anthropology

majors, the program is open to everyone. Students can also arrange to receive credit in their field.

"Students first have to take a prep class called the anthropology of India. They are given an assignment before they go by a professor in their field. Anthropology students will usually have to keep a field journal, read about 1000 pages and write a 10-15 page paper on the topic they research. However, different departments can give students credit for working on projects in their respective fields," Pestinger said.

Shuler believes the India program has a lot to offer BYU students and would eventually like to expand the program from a one-semester experience into a two-semester program.

"As our office grows we will go to a Fall and Winter semester program. Spring and summer are too hot—temperatures can reach 120 degrees and the humidity is unbearable," Shuler said.

Students interested in doing an internship in India should contact Dave Shuler or Kevin Pestinger at 378-3308.

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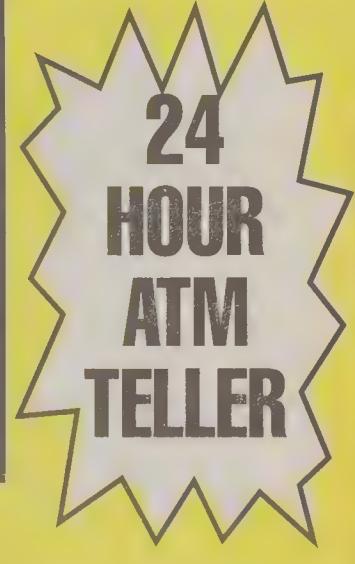
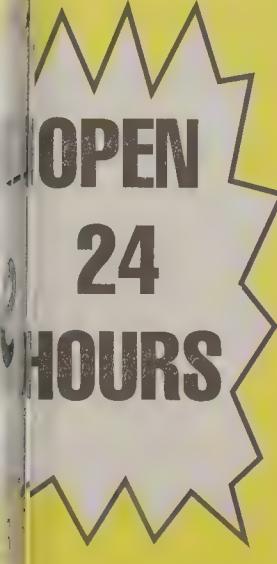
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Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

SPARE TIME: BYU student Clint McKinlay, majoring in advertising, tries to pick up two at Regal Lanes' new cosmic bowling. "Cosmic" bowling at Regal Lanes features glow in the dark pins, balls and lanes, laser light shows, and loud music.

Bowling turns 'cosmic' at Regal Lanes

By JAMES M. SPEAR
University Staff Writer

Looking for something different to do this weekend? Regal Lanes, at 1200 North University Ave., has put a new twist on bowling.

They call it "Cosmic Bowling." Every Friday and Saturday night and every Monday afternoon, the lights are turned down and the music is turned up. An ordinary hour of bowling becomes something a bit more unusual with laser light shows, fog machines, glow in the dark pins, balls and lanes.

Karen Stegmeier, program director at Regal Lanes, said in a recent press release that, "Cosmic Bowling offers something exciting for everyone. ... It's a game, a concert, an arcade, a light show, a dance party and regular bowling all rolled into one event."

The concept is not new. According to Berda Wright, bookkeeper at Regal Lanes, Cosmic Bowling has been

popular in other states for years.

Regal Lanes invested \$150,000 to bring Cosmic Bowling to Utah County. Wright is confident though, that the investment will pay itself off.

"It's been going on in the east for quite awhile and it's remained very popular," Wright said.

Mother, Kim Dahl and Stacey Tucker, like to take their children bowling, and they feel that Cosmic Bowling is especially fun for the kids.

"We just had two birthday parties here," Dahl said. "They just have so much fun. It is a good time, and unlike going to the movies and just sitting there quietly; the kids get to interact with each other."

While Cosmic Bowling is beginning to pick up momentum it is not the main draw at Regal Lanes.

According to Wright the real constant through the years has been the various organized leagues that meet during the week. Seniors, mixed-doubles, men, women, and youth leagues are the vitality.

From the looks of things Regal Lanes is doing well. The interior was redone a few years ago, according to Wright. It has a clean historical feel to it. A quick look around reveals things from every decade. Yet, the thing that caught my eye, or I should say my nose, was something that wasn't there ... the smell of cigarette smoke. A smokeless bowling establishment is unheard of in most states. But for a nonsmoker it is a refreshing change. There is a room provided for people that would like to smoke.

Regal Lanes has seen some real changes during the past 40 years — from glow-in-the-dark bowling, to computerized score keeping. There is even a machine that tracks the speed of your bowling ball as it rolls down the lane.

Wright remembers when the east side of the building was a pasture for horses and animals. Now Regal Lanes is surrounded by fast-food restaurants and a carwash. Times sure do change.

Janeane Garofalo in music video

Universe Services

That's Janeane Garofalo, star of the critically acclaimed film "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," in Cowboy Junkies' video for "Angel Mine," the second track from their album "Lay It Down."

According to Nigel Dick, who directed the video, it was mutual admiration that made Garofalo's appearance in the video possible: "She really wanted to do it because she loves Cowboy Junkies so much."

Dick said of Garofalo, "She's a sweetheart — probably the most unpretentious movie star I've ever worked with."

For Dick, a music video pioneer whose first project was producing a clip for the English ska band Madness in 1980, that's quite a statement.

So, too, is his ranking of Cowboy Junkies as "the lowest-key band I've ever worked with, remarkably so. They're not about wailing guitars and waving their heads about and screaming. And they don't like to 'act' in their videos. They're loathe to do anything that is 'acting.'"

So while the band played in the entryway of Los Angeles' El Rey Theater, Garofalo portrayed the cashier in the ticket booth.

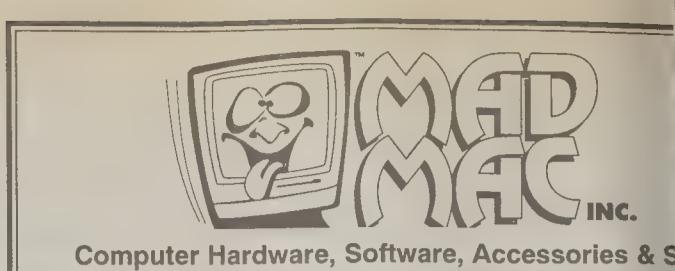
"It's an allusion to 'Cats and Dogs' but without the gag of using footage in the video," explains Dick, who adds with a laugh that during the one-day shoot "there were no drive-by shootings, no serial autograph-hunting fans; it was a remarkably ordinary day."

As the clip unfolds, Garofalo's character performs small but touching acts of random kindness — giving money to a bag lady (after sharing a moment of mutual lipstick application), taking the hand of a lost child.

"Most artists prefer directors to color their songs with their own pictures rather than literally translate the lyrics," Dick said. "I tried to take a general view of 'Angel Mine' but also not attempt too much subtlety."

Toward the conclusion of the video, a teen-ager approaches the ticket booth with a \$50 bill. Unable to make the requisite change, the cashier offers him free admission.

"The irony is that the theater hasn't made enough money to have change for a fifty," Dick points out. "All day the woman selling tickets has done favors for people, and she hasn't made a buck. That's the way a day can go in life."



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ARA NATASHA SPENCE
Staff Writer

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HUD announces \$716 million face lift for public housing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is awarding \$716 million in 74 cities to demolish some of the nation's worst public housing. The funds will also help to build new homes designed to keep neighborhoods drug free.

"It is a national tragedy that any child — any family — needs to live in the conditions that I have seen in Detroit and Philadelphia and Newark and the south side of Chicago," Henry G. Cisneros, secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said today in announcing the grants.

Babbitt vows to get public input on policy

By WHITNEY A. SMITH
University Staff Writer

On the heels of President Clinton's announcement to create the new 1.7 million-acre Escalante National Monument, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt has promised to insure public input for the on-going wilderness review and re-inventory process in Utah.

According to a press release, Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, announced that Babbitt has committed to a public comment period for the wilderness re-inventory process in Utah.

Although Babbitt and Orton have categorically disagreed on many public land policy decisions, Babbitt said in a recent letter to Orton that the public's opinion should be at the forefront of the issue.

Babbitt recently insisted on an on-going review of the Bureau of Land Management, managing public lands outside existing Wilderness Study Areas in Utah. The review is scheduled to be completed in January.

The review was initiated to determine whether or not any of Utah's BLM lands have enough wilderness characteristics to become park or recreation lands.

According to Carol Sisco, a spokeswoman for the Utah Department of Environment Quality, wilderness characteristic includes any lands over 5,000 acres which are roadless, undisturbed and relatively free of permanent fixtures such as power lines or energy sources.

The BLM currently has an estimated 3.2 million acres of land in existing Wilderness Study Areas in Utah. In addition to this acreage, the citizens of Utah have proposed an additional 2.5 million acres to be considered for Wilderness Study Area status.

Don Banks, Chief of External Affairs for the BLM in Utah, said that the current review of BLM lands will include the citizen-proposed acreage.

"Utahans want the viable land to be used for recreation and solitude," Banks said.

Banks also noted that the BLM retains approximately 22 million acres of land in Utah, the majority of which is located in the south central part of the state.

For residents of Utah County, the nearest BLM lands considered in the review are in the west desert area, west of Utah Lake.

Babbitt has assured Governor Leavitt and Orton, in a letter dated Oct. 1, that before any decisions are made about the BLM lands which are being reviewed, the public's consideration will come first.

"I intend to take no action changing the current management regime for these lands without full consultation and public input ahead of time," Babbitt said in the letter.

In addition to the BLM lands review, Orton was recently successful in encouraging the Clinton administration to include Utahans in the process of creating the Escalante National Monument.

Dave Lemmon, press secretary to Orton said that President Clinton has agreed to a three-year public process which will allow Utahans to help structure and monitor the management plan for the park.

In the cases of both the monument and the BLM land reassessments, Lemmon said that the Interior Department's commitment to encouraging public involvement has been a positive one.

Lemmon said that Orton was pleased to get a solid commitment from the administration.

"It is wrong for taxpayer dollars to go into buildings that serve frequently as little more than operating bases for open-air drug markets," he said.

Nearly 17,000 units will be demolished and 4,000 new public housing units will be built in an attempt to create residential communities — smaller units with better security — to help revitalize surrounding neighborhoods, HUD officials said.

Since 1993, HUD has demolished 23,000 housing units and plans to demolish 100,000 by the year 2000.

About \$477 million of the grants will pay for demolishing housing, refurbishing units, building new public housing or job training for residents.

Another \$239 million will help more than 15,000 families displaced during housing demolitions rent private apartments.

The cities getting the largest grants are Chicago, \$122 million; Atlanta, \$45.8 million; Pittsburgh, \$45.1 million; Detroit, \$34.2 million; New Orleans, \$32.2 million; Cleveland, \$29.7 million; District of Columbia, \$25 million; Baltimore, \$25.8 million; Charlotte, N.C., \$24.5 million; Louisville, Ky., \$23 million; and New York, \$21.9 million.

Cisneros said the goal of the program will be to "fundamentally remake the stock of public housing. It's going to make a big difference on the skylines of our cities."

Millions to be spent on closed bases

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — San Diego's Naval Training Center opened a new \$5.1 million chapel just in time to hold graduation for the facility's last recruit class. The base closes next year.

The Army's Fort Sheridan near Chicago, Ill., officially closed three years ago. Yet, construction on a \$3.3 million addition to classroom buildings used by the Navy is scheduled to begin soon.

And in Orlando, Fla., the Navy just spent more than \$13 million to build a dining hall and personnel center on a base slated to close in two years. Sailors have never set foot in the mess hall; it was turned over to the U.S. Customs Service. And the city is slated to get the other building.

All across the country, even after the government made the tough decisions to close military bases, the Pentagon is spending hundreds of millions of dollars for construction on those very bases.

Critics contend many of the expenditures are just wasteful.

"They defeat the whole purpose of closing bases, which is to save money," said Sean Paige, spokesman for the group Citizens Against Government Waste.

The Pentagon notes that even while it officially terms some bases closed, portions are still used by the service that originally occupied it, by another branch of the military or by another government agency.

And the Pentagon's director of installations, Doug Hansen, defending the projects, said many were contracted before bases went on the closure list, the work was being done on land being transferred to other agencies or the Pentagon simply did not want to leave buildings half-finished.

The Defense Department could not provide an exact figure on construction spending for largely defunct bases, but a Pentagon study last year of some of the projects — slated to cost \$471 million — showed nearly \$263 million of them were continued.

Comparing three years of Pentagon construction budget records with base

closure lists, The Associated Press reviewed a sample of more than \$70 million in construction on closing or officially closed bases. The projects ranged from new barracks and renovated gymnasiums to new sewage plants, fire stations and training facilities.

The Pentagon's base-closure guidelines require the services to evaluate construction projects at facilities slated for closing to determine whether they should go forward.

The Pentagon reported last December that some \$974 million in Navy construction was canceled or suspended. Hundreds of millions of

"If they built a very expensive expansion and then moved, their attitude is, that's not their problem."

—David Kohn
Rep. Porter's spokesman

Army and Air Force projects also were canceled, officials said.

"We think the screening process worked pretty well," said Navy Capt. Larry Anderson, a Pentagon engineer who reviewed projects.

Hansen said it sometimes costs more to break contracts than to continue the work. Most of the axed projects had not yet been contracted out.

Experts say military contracts contain termination clauses that would make the government responsible for builders' costs for materials, labor and profit margin, but they questioned whether the costs would exceed the project's price tag.

"That sounds a little strange," said Paul Caggiano at the Coalition for Government Procurement, which studies Pentagon contracting.

The AP's review found dozens of projects that made it through the screening process.

—At San Diego's Naval Training

Center, the 33,000-square-foot chapel was four months from completion when the base went on the closure list. "They're going to have to pay for it anyway, so why not complete the structure?" said Lt. Jeff Weimann, a Navy spokesman in San Diego.

The facility was used for the base's last recruit graduation, but not for religious services — the base's World War II-era chapel still works fine for that. But Weimann said the new building is used occasionally for meetings, charity events and other functions.

—At Grissom Air Force base near Indianapolis, Ind., which ended most operations in October 1994, a \$5.8 million fire station and training facility will be built less than two miles from an existing firehouse. The old station works fine, but the Air Force wants a new one on a small segment of the base still used by reservists.

—The Air Force is spending \$7.1 million to renovate a gym, barracks and fueling system at a Homestead, Fla., base damaged by Hurricane Andrew in 1992. The base officially closed in 1994, but the facilities will be used by reserve units, officials said.

—Since Fort Sheridan officially closed in 1993, large chunks of the base's lakefront property have been turned over to private developers or to a forest preserve. A training center, for local reservists, is nearly all that's left of the Army's operation. But a plan is being discussed to transfer that part of the property to a private developer as well.

Nonetheless, the Army plans to begin bidding for a \$3.3 million classroom expansion soon, and probably break ground in the spring, puzzling at least one local congressman, Rep. John Porter, R-Ill.

"If they built a very expensive expansion and then moved, their attitude is, that's not their problem," said Porter's spokesman, David Kohn.

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Tests on vaccine near completion

I spray vaccine be alternative early flu shots

Associated Press

TON — Hundreds of young children a cocktail of weakened flu viruses in their noses this fall in final tests to become the nation's first nasal vaccine to za.

Americans would get an alternative to and proponents foresee more people tested against the flu's yearly miseries. "The vaccine does have advantages," Dr. Iacuzio of the National Institutes of Health said in an interview Tuesday during a meeting of national flu experts.

People, the flu causes fever, aches, chills and miseries that put them into bed for a week. But influenza can be deadly, causing and other complications that kill some

20,000 Americans each year.

Many of the elderly, heart patients and others at high risk don't get vaccinated. A flu shot every October is about 70 percent effective at either preventing the virus or ensuring a milder bout.

Now scientists are searching for better protection, on Tuesday outlining research into everything from genetically engineered vaccines that could be brewed faster than today's laborious shots to nasal vaccines using influenza antigens never before tried.

Aviron Inc.'s nasal vaccine — which uses a live but weakened flu virus instead of the killed virus in today's shots — is the furthest in development.

Some 1,000 children ages one to six, an age group where flu runs rampant, are being enrolled at 10 medical centers nationwide for final testing, said Aviron researcher Dr. Paul Mendelman. Half will get Aviron's vaccine squirted up their noses, while the rest get a squirt of placebo.

If the flu spray proves effective, Aviron, based in Mountain View, Calif., hopes to have Food and Drug Administration approval to sell it for the 1999 flu season, Mendelman said.

In an earlier, smaller study of adults, the nasal vaccine appeared 85 percent effective at preventing the flu, Mendelman told Tuesday's meeting. Side

effects were minor, including headache, runny nose and cough.

Today's shots are made of killed flu virus, with a different cocktail brewed to protect against each year's strains, such as the particularly harsh Wuhan flu expected this winter.

Aviron's nasal vaccine, in contrast, is made of live virus weakened enough so it won't sicken people even as it alerts the immune system to fight influenza.

Some of the world's most effective vaccines are made of live viruses, including measles and polio vaccines, noted the NIH's Iacuzio.

Also, because the spray is easier to administer than injections that must be given by health-care workers, "it could widen the numbers who get vaccinated, especially kids," Iacuzio said.

Simply squirt half of a small vial up each nostril, Mendelman said, demonstrating the syringe.

The nasal vaccine was created almost 30 years ago by a University of Michigan scientist in the form of nose drops. NIH studies found the technology was safe and appeared effective. The government licensed the technology to Aviron, which decided to develop a spray vaccine instead of the nose drops.

Smoking could cause blindness, study shows

Associated Press

GO — New research gives one more reason to quit: 40-or-more puffers double the likelihood of developing the common cause of blindness in the elderly.

Advanced macular degeneration, an untreatable affliction, is the vision of an estimated 10 million Americans and causes more cases of blindness than any ailment among people 65 and older, according to the report.

Smoking already is blamed for cataracts, another major cause of vision loss. Cataracts are the vision of far more people with macular degeneration but much less blindness because cataract sufferers keep their treatment.

More people smoke and the more they smoke, the higher their risk of developing macular degeneration, according to two new studies in the Journal of American Medical Association.

"Another reason to either not quit smoking or reduce your risk of smoking," said Dr. M. Seddon of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and Harvard Medical School.

After quitting, former smokers faced up to double the risk of the condition, the new study found.

"Since the risks decrease very slowly — if at all — over time, it's even perhaps of greater importance not to start in the first place," said Dr. William G. Christen of Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital.

In advanced macular degeneration, which affects one of every 14 people age 75 or older, the center of the visual field deteriorates, causing a roughly circular area of blindness that grows larger gradually.

The deterioration is caused by damage to the macula lutea, the center of the retina, a light-sensitive membrane on the inside back of the eyeball. The damage occurs when an insulating layer between the retina and blood vessels that nourish it breaks down, resulting in fluid leaks and scarring.

Smoking may speed the process by increasing the number of damaging chemical compounds or reducing the number of protective nutrients delivered by the bloodstream to the eye, researchers speculate. Another theory is that smoking reduces blood and oxygen to the eye.

Seddon led researchers who looked for macular degeneration among 31,843 initially healthy women during a 12-year period beginning in 1980 in the ongoing Nurses' Health Study.

In 215 cases that developed, the disease caused vision loss; almost one-third of those cases were attributable to smoking, researchers said.

No crisis: FDIC saves S&L

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. adopted rules Tuesday to revive the savings and loan deposit insurance fund by having thrifths and some banks make a one-time payment of \$4.5 billion.

The unanimous vote by the five-member FDIC board came about a week after Congress passed bank reform legislation to rescue the Savings Association Insurance Fund. The law eliminated the possibility of additional taxpayer financing for the thrift crisis, which is expected to ultimately cost taxpayers about \$481 billion.

It also shored up a deposit insurance fund that customers at the nation's 1,981 S&Ls depend on to protect their savings. The SAIF covers losses up to \$100,000 if a thrift fails.

The SAIF had become shaky as more thrifths either converted to banks or went out of business, leaving fewer S&Ls around to make annual payments. Large payments on S&L rescue bonds also drained revenue from the SAIF.

Despite the insurance fund's problems, the S&Ls financial nightmare of the 1980s has largely ended. The industry now is healthy enough to shoulder much of the one-time \$4.5 billion SAIF rescue payment. The FDIC oversees the separate deposit insurance funds for banks and S&Ls.

Congress passed the SAIF rescue after hearing repeated warnings of a brewing crisis in the S&L industry: a huge mismatch between the insurance rates charged to banks and thrifths. The

bank insurance fund, which is at record strength, charges healthy commercial banks only a minimal maintenance fee, while the SAIF insurance fee was 23 cents for each \$100.

To save money, S&Ls were rapidly converting to commercial banks, thereby taking advantage of a huge savings for deposit insurance. In the second quarter, thrifths with \$2.5 billion in deposits jumped ship to become banks. If this mismatch between the S&L and bank fees persisted, regulators feared most healthy thrifths would convert to banks, leaving only a handful of marginal S&Ls left to pay into the SAIF.

Roger Watson, the FDIC's director of research, said the SAIF plan was the culmination of a "three-year effort on the part of the FDIC, administration and the Congress to avert what could have become another crisis in the deposit insurance system."

The FDIC-approved rules levy a special one-time fee on S&Ls and some banks to bring the deposit fund to its target level of \$1.25 per \$100 in deposits.

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Graduate winners of the Founders' Day Essay Contest

"Echoes of Truth" Sarah Hafen, First Place

I explained to her that the big building on our left was the Library and that the sculpture that fanned out on our right was the "Tree of Life." I always thought it appropriate that the Library, our campus' "Tree of Knowledge" was right across from the "Tree of Life." She took it all of the details, her eyes wide at both the students she saw around her as well as the buildings. A few more steps and we were in front of the JKHB. In her curious, 5-year-old way, she wanted to continue her personal tour of the building.

"Aunt Sarah, why are there so many people walking into this building?"

"They're students," I responded.

"What are they doing in there? Are they sleeping?"

I hesitated this time with my answer, unsure of how much truth to reveal. She had just started kindergarten and was about to learn all she really needed to know. I would wait for life to teach her the full response. "No, they go to classes inside that building."

"Oh..." I could tell a small web of connections was forming behind her amber eyes. "So they go in that building to learn good things... Now I'll choose the right... so that they can go to the temple?" Now I was the one with wide eyes.

We kept walking hand in hand, but I wanted to kneel down to her level and see the campus from her perspective again. The logical proof she had just formed was completely obvious to her, but I kept trying to grasp how she had made the leap between a bunch of students scurrying into a class in the Humanities Building and the temple. I imagined that in some Family Home Evening on some Monday evening, when it probably seemed too late and not quick enough to finish the lesson before the treat melted, two BYU graduates who were now parents applied what they had learned about the Tree of Life and the Tree of Knowledge to teaching their small children. I'm sure they had no idea what was going on behind those amber eyes of hers, but Sarah Anne

was gaining the seeds of what would enable her to see BYU's mission for what it really is. Through a series of what must have seemed like an endless repetition of basic lessons about life and the gospel, her parents had taught Sarah Anne and her two little brothers about the relationship between education, making good choices and going to that place symbolically representative of the celestial continuum of education and wise decision making.

While Sarah Anne and I walked past trees, literal and figurative, students buzzed around us, all of them sowing seeds, whether they knew it or not — many colors of conversation that would turn into subjects for essays or sacrament meeting talks, a greeting tossed off to a school-worn friend, the creation of pathways of coming and going of ideas and language and good or bad grades — all of these seeds turning into a tree which resembled the seed from which it grew. The Tree of Life has now been uprooted to make more room for storing the knowledge of the Library, and now it stands a little closer to the religion building. This tree, such a convenient meeting place for friends or for back-leaning, was also a backdrop to battles of bands or nap-taking or the eating of a sack lunch thrown together milliseconds before an eight o'clock class. In looking at the statue now firmly rooted into its new spot, I noticed that it actually has a plaque next to it which says: "Tree of Wisdom. Donated by the graduating class of 1975." I'd never noticed that the term "Tree of Life" was a misnomer. But I like the idea that we inadvertently switch the names of "The Tree of Life" and "The Tree of Knowledge," turning the roots of our tree into a meshing of life and knowledge — a sort of grafting of Eden's most symbolic forces.

On another day, walking near that same spot, past the Tree, past the JKHB, my feet and mind felt as though they were being grafted into the pavement. Both were unwilling to move or to grow upward. A day of too many thoughts and not enough sleep to support them was transforming my body into hunched shoulders and a furrowed brow. I remember sitting in a class where students spoke of the risks of letting our education become "too spiritual." or, in other words, of letting the

"Tree of Life" outweigh the "Tree of Knowledge." I looked downward as I made my way to my car, realizing that my present state wouldn't lend itself to an effective performance at my job in a few minutes. I was supposed to instruct some missionaries at the MTC on how they could most successfully use their testimony of those same concepts of Life and Knowledge to grow their own trees in the fields of their missions. I kept trying to talk myself into believing that I could relax enough and shake off the stress of school enough to actually share something spiritual or meaningful, but my inner negotiations weren't working.

Then a scenario that repeats itself every hour on the hour made me one of its receivers. The tower that blends in so well with the rocky patchwork of the mountains behind it began to play the familiar bells. I heard the tones of the bells and my mind sang, "Though hard to you this journey may appear, But with joy went your way... We'll find the place which God for us prepared... All is Well, All is Well." It was as if someone had just tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Don't try and separate your education into parts." I had left that class confused because for me, though the trees may look separate from above ground, their roots are so intertwined that they weave in and out of each other, giving the other a vital framework. But as I listened to those familiar Carillon bells, I knew I wasn't alone in my wanderings. And more than that, I knew that the things I was doing on the path would lead me to that God who was accompanying me through the winding way. The Tree of Life and the Tree of Knowledge were to be grafted together forming the bond between my overnourished mind and my undernourished heart. I didn't need to fear letting my education become too spiritual because education at its essence has spiritual roots. Only when we allow the trees of our spiritual life and our knowledge became one, their branches intersecting at different moments and at different levels, do we fully understand what Sarah Anne said about the moral of the story about wandering into classrooms and out into the world beyond them.

"Teaching Charity" Brooks Briggs, Second Place

Teaching Charity

While matching a list of names with a sea of new faces, my mind cranked like a Rubick's Cube in the hands of a blind man: Are my discussion topics lined up? Is my purpose square? Will this really work? English 115 is a required course — a course that many students dread — and the question of how to teach has frequently robed me of sleep. Having students recognize the value of textual analysis, research, and negotiation skills can be very challenging. My first year teaching was tough; this, my second year, didn't seem to be much easier. Taking a deep breath, I stood and walked to the chalkboard. There I wrote CHARITY in large, capped letters. "Can anyone tell me what charity means?" For a moment there was a vast, frightening silence.

My freshman year, I was very nervous about my grade on my research paper. More than that, my writing teacher, might put in the margins, things like "awk or sp?" or maybe even the granddaddy of all comments, the ever-devastating *huh?* I'd seen the damage done on previous drafts; he left no stone unturned. Not only that, Clark seemed to have targeted me for the class exhibit of "things you shouldn't do." Things like, well... turning in handwritten drafts.

"NO," I thought, "rough draft" meant it could be handwritten," I said.

This was only my first mistake.

Just one more sign of freshman incompetence, one more lesson indicating I shouldn't be in a BYU honors class, I thought. Talking with some of my

classmates, it seemed everyone came from a California school for the gifted or had a scholarship named after the president of the church or both. And, me, I was from Annabella, Utah; I graduated with a class of 68 students. What had I ever done of significance?

In spite of my small-town failings, Clark and I hit it off fairly well. So, for my first paper I decided to take a big chance not only with my grade, but with the little faith I had in myself. I decided to forgo the traditional 5-paragraph essay for something a bit more creative, something a bit more narrative. In a word: John Guiguid.

In my assigned "Who Am I" essay, the great British actor suddenly materializes in a seat next to me and, after a brief interrogation, whisk us back to view my younger self in hopes of determining who I really was. A Dickens rip-off? Sure, but I figured, who could resist John Guiguid. And as it turned out, Clark liked it.

But my second paper, the behemoth research paper, Clark didn't like so much. Maybe it was because I turned in only four pages of an uncompleted draft. I had made the mistake of choosing a topic far too big for a first-year research paper, and I couldn't complete it on time. Already 10 minutes past the deadline, I put it in his box at his office. So imagine my surprise when, a week later, while studying on the lawn in front of the Testing Center, I looked up and saw him standing over me.

"Hey," he said, "Whacha doing?"

"Studying for a test."

"I'm going to a film at International Cinema. Have you ever been?" I shook my head. "Want to come along?" I looked at my watch, weighed my options, and packed my books.

The movie was an Andrei Tarkovsky filmed called "The Sacrifice." It was the strangest film I had ever seen, and I told him so.

"I don't get it," I said, my eyes adjusting to the light. "It didn't make much sense."

Clark nodded. "Well," he said, "who said some-

thing had to make sense to be beautiful?"

I hadn't seen him since the colloquium class I took freshman year, but I recognized the professor's bowed profile scanning the shelves of the Bookstore, the horned-rimmed glasses, the white crew-cut, the sloping shoulders beneath a collared, white dress shirt. He always seemed a quiet window opening to an earlier decade, a decade when my father struggled with zoology and Ernest L. Wilkinson had yet to become a building on campus. Now the good professor was an English department emeritus — a Latin word which, roughly translated, means "now you can read all the time, professor." Having finished a cursory scan of book titles, I watched him labor in front of me toward an exit. I doubted he would remember me, but I decided to approach him anyway. I wanted to know how — and what — he was doing now. I called out to him. He stopped, shifted his body around. "Yes?" he asked.

"My name is Brooks and —"

"Oh yes! Yes!"

"I was a student in your Honor's Colloquium —"

"Of course, of course! Sure! I remember. Sure."

He looked thinner. Then I remembered a discussion after my mission with a friend I knew my freshman year, a girl I knew from that same colloquium course. This aging professor was the man who had chaired her master's thesis committee but became seriously ill midway through. She had suggested that someone else chair her committee so he could concentrate on recovering, but he insisted on seeing her through to the end, even when he couldn't get out of bed.

"How are you?" I asked.

"Fine, fine. Just stopped in to buy a book," he said. He mentioned his wife had slipped on the ice earlier that month, seriously bruising her hip. Now, he said, it seemed it was his turn to care for her. But he wasn't much interested in talking about himself.

priest quorum advisers, no nothing. He first had to join a local scout troop and pay his membership fee. He then decided that for his project he would construct some erosion bars on Y Mountain to reduce the run-off. He typed up his project and submitted it for approval. I sat and watched in amazement. I did my Eagle project about a year earlier, and my mom did everything for me; all I had to do was show up. Kane had to do everything. He even called the grounds crew guys to borrow shovels and picks. In all, Kane had about 29 guys up there digging 20-foot trenches and filling them with rocks while he went around and took pictures for the final "Board of Review" report. About a month later I gave the "Eagle Challenge" at Kane's Court of Honor. I remember telling him that he truly was a leader and to continue to fly with the eagles. He didn't have a scout uniform to wear, so the Scout Master pinned the Eagle on his suit coat.

Kane was special. He had come through the doorway into adulthood before I had and showed me

"What are you doing now?" he asked. "Are you still going to school?"

Yes, I said, a masters with a creative writing emphasis. But I was struggling with my work, especially poetry. I had never written any before.

"Well, bring some of it by," he said. "I'd love to help."

"I'm sure your busy with your wife, and I —"

"No, no," he insisted. "Bring it by! I've been working on some poetry myself lately. Feel free to stop by anytime. I'd love to help."

I nodded and thanked him, then told him when I had anything worth looking at, I'd stop by. Okay, he said, and we parted. I watched him walk slowly toward an exit. His wife would be waiting.

My class listened courteously as I finished working through a student's concept formulation exercise for the word *charity*. The exercise was an adaptation of a similar process I learned from a now-retired philosophy professor. It was a fairly advanced exercise for a freshman English course, but I figured they could handle the challenge if I explained it clear enough.

"So the context you chose is, in this case —" I opened the Bible on my desk — "is 1 Corinthians 13: 'Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am as a sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.'

"And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing." I looked up from the text. "Well, you've got the prerequisites and the constituents, its opposites — looks like you've about covered all the bases. Go ahead and read what a fine definition is." This request always makes the students squirm.

"Read it out loud," he asked.

"Yeah," I said. "Read it so that we all can hear it. Please, it's your personal definition that counts."

that it could be done, and done with style. I'll never forget the day Kane and I were both jamming with our tennis rackets during "Loud Hour" at Clippin Hall. Between songs Kane looked at me and asked, "So, Bill, do you want to baptize me?" I was shocked. I had forgotten that we sent the missionaries to him about two months earlier as a joke and he had been secretly taking the discussions. I got all choked up. "Sure," I said, and punched him.

My story of Kane doesn't end like I wished it would. His mom went berserk when she found out that Kane wanted to be baptized and threatened to

WORLD page 23

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5 Undergraduate winners of the Sunder's Day Essay Contest

ions on a Dollar Twenty-five"

First Place

Buzzzz whirr chump chump dzzzz. If the machine had taken the dollar in the first place, it would have spat it back out into

at point. Again. Buzz whirr chump chump dzzzz. One more time, it this time. Buzz whirr chump chump dzzzz. No luck. The faulty

and echoed down the corridor. I never knew the testing center could. But it was late evening already and I still had a class to go to and for

as starving and an empty building only meant there was no one there

through the plastic panel of a window the sandwich stared back at me as I

dollar and quarter and tried to convince the machine that it really did

It responded with the same buzzing and whirling and chumping and

that I was thinking about — that whirling sound and why it didn't like the wrinkled dollar. I wasn't thinking about anything else then. I wasn't

Italy or the graveyard or the little old man. I wasn't thinking about

that have to do with me or any of this anyway?

attempt with the machine and then I would return to class. I stared small sandwich still behind the plastic gate as the vending machine

yet again with the same heartless song.

entered. It isn't significant that it is a he and could just of well been a

he and all I cared was that it was someone. Turning and looking the eggish desperate I could (which isn't much) I asked, "uhmmmm... do

me for a dollar?" He smiled and felt through his pockets and said

looked back at the machine. Jinxed again.

still not thinking about Rome — who in their right mind would have

had a simple graveyard in the middle of a foreign country a thousand

day have to do with getting a sandwich out of a vending machine?!

the he-voice said (not to be confused with that voice inside my head

very right now), "I have this." His hand held out a purple ID card with a

strip down the white back. "Let me buy it for you?" I was still dumbfounded without hearing the last sentence. All I could think was food. I'm

so get that sandwich out of that thin cellophane wrapping and smear it

and... what? My thoughts turned as they finally heard the rest of the

it for me? Him? But I don't know him? Who is he? What is his name?

the almost trance like. He slid his card through and the account regis

tered with the machine again — this time with that stupid little door. He

and opened it for me, letting me remove the sandwich from the bin.

and I flop down in a beaten chair as soon as I get home; I have

refuge. But by the beginning of week three, I don't have as much time to sit and eavesdrop anymore because the students, are actually bringing in their papers. The English 115 class has issued a personal narrative assignment, and the students come to me with their stories. I read between six and 12 papers a night, trying to get through the line of waiting students as quickly as possible. But even in the rushed and hurried atmosphere, their papers make me pause, listen, and think.

I read about their families, their high school experiences and their friends. I read about their victories and failures in romance and athletics. But that's not all I read about. I read about cancer and death. I read about mistakes, repentance, Christ. And as I read about their stories, I find that I'm re-reading my own story. In one way, or another, all the stories are about being eighteen and driving to Utah alone with a truck and some bungee cords. The more I read, the more I realize that my arrogant chuckles at the alleged "obnoxious" echoes I had overheard the week earlier didn't stem from the fact that I was more "mature" than them. In fact, maybe I had a bit of nostalgia — maybe even a bit of jealousy. There is a sense of vitality and stamina that pours out in their conversation and in their papers — an energy that always seems to be coupled with periods of tremendous growth. An energy that I had gradually allowed to diminish over the last few years.

The sincerity that I read in their papers isn't all that different from the garrulous excerpts of their casual conversations that drift in through my office door. I think back to my own freshman experience and the gap between what issues dominated my private thoughts and what issues dominated my Cannon Center conversations, and even though now I eat at the Cougarreat or the Museum Cafe, I too still have a gap. But what I don't have is the energy. Both their papers and their conversations express a fresh energy and excitement to be here at BYU and partake of the new experiences. It's been so easy to let all that energy drain — to go through the motions and forget what an education at this university is all about. If I really believe in eternal life and increase, then I must face the fact that I'll be an eternal student — and based on my experience in the dorms during these last weeks, I think that the best way to be an eternal student is to be an eternal freshman — to maintain that insatiable appetite for devouring the newness of higher education. I find myself on the brink of leaving this university and realizing that there isn't anything separating me from the those freshman except for that they still have something that I now need to get back.

I got rid of the blue truck a few years ago and replaced it with a white Camry. The tail end of the car sags, heavy with books and suitcases that I never bothered to unpack this fall. The school is getting ready for its Homecoming weekend but I find myself preoccupied with my own homecoming that will occur in December. I'll drive the same stretch of desert that I did three and a half years ago, only this time I'll be pulling a U-haul behind me filled with my desk, computer, swivel chair, along with a couch and table donated by my parents-in-law to be. I'll drive the same stretch of desert alone in my car, but this time I'll have a radio and cassette player to keep me company and I'll be caravanning behind my future husband. The furniture weighs down my car and the radio gives me an excuse not to be alone with myself and simply think. Somewhere in between Utah and California I should turn off the radio and try to hear the echoes of freshman students outside my office door. I like all the things I've acquired over the past few years — the Camry, the furniture, the fiance — but at the same time, they give me a false sense of what I've actually accomplished here. The new things are great, but I miss the bungee cords — which thing I never had supposed.

member of the church, but the atmosphere here caused him to want to become a part of the whole. I think what intrigued Kane about BYU was how everyone wanted to improve. Basically, we are a bunch of people trying to do our best. Whether we are trying to do our secular or religious best, we are trying. This earnestness is very appealing and causes students and faculty to strive for excellence. To me and many others, Kane was an example of excellence of someone on the outside. He caused us to step back and appreciate the world we

"Thank you. I . . ." I stumbled over words. I pushed the dollar and quarter I had been holding in my hand at him as if to say I have the money. All I could get out of my mouth was a, "please, let me pay for it." He shook his head, smiled shyly and said simply, "no." I tried again. This time he

just smiled and walked away.

And I still wasn't thinking about anything beyond that building. I stood there a moment listening to his steps echo down the corridor. Who was he? Would I even know him if I saw him again? No. No, I wouldn't.

I took the sandwich and walked toward the building that held the class that I was somehow destined not to starve through. It was then that I started to think about Italy, about Rome, about a beautiful summer's mid-morning. I was only visiting Italy — studying there. There were twenty or so of us students from BYU lead about by an all too adoring professor who for some reason beyond any of our comprehension had brought us to a graveyard.

But the day was beautiful. And after wandering the rows of well kept graves and polished monuments, I sat on a long flight of stairs that looked over the largest plot of grass I had seen in the whole of that country. I just sat there and watched — watched the clear blue sky and the sun as it glinted off the marble wings of the angels that surrounded me.

It was then that I met the little old man whose few English words have stuck with me. I don't know why he picked me, or why I listened to him. But he did, and I did. However, there are only two specific things I can remember about that conversation. The first being totally irrelevant — a discussion of my ethnic origin (I am German and British, he would not accept that and kept insisting I was from the French Riviera or Greece — maybe Spain). The second being this: if you want to understand a people, a culture, a race . . . go to their graveyards, go see how they treat their dead. And from a knowledge of that end, you can start to understand their beginnings.

It was that second point that I was thinking about as I sat to eat. It was the thought of those who have gone before us, prepared this place for us, and left with us their names . . . that was what made one tear slip out (but if you ask me, I won't admit that I cried) as I prayed over that dollar and quarter sandwich. Somehow in my mind, I could see the name of this University and the man it was named after. I thought of the building I sat in and whose name it bears.

Then I thought of the boy who just spent a dollar and a quarter to buy a stranger a bit of food, and all of this became obvious. I thought of the boy and the name I will never know, the one he carries and that he is called by. I thought of the name he must also carry, the name he may have taken as I once took — that given to us at baptism, that given to us through faith, that which gives us the title of Christian. By giving away a small bit of change, I wonder at the names he honored. I wonder where he comes from, who his parents and grandparents are, and who might meet him on the other side and praise him for the honor he gave his name — whatever name that is.

I stood to dust the crumbs of synthetic wheat bread off my clothes and laugh at myself as I walked to the trash can. It was only a dollar twenty-five. It was only a little thing, a thing any of us could have done — a thing any of us would have done. It was only a dollar twenty-five. Maybe.

But only maybe, because then I had to think of my name, of my strong German grandfather, of my British roots, and of all those that I have learned to love and never known — those who have lent me their names. I thought of this university that will for the rest of my life lend its name to me also. I wonder what I will do with it. I wonder what I have done with it already.

Wherever I will go and whatever I will do, however, there is one thing I know now. There will be moments I will remember the little gifts she has given me: the smiles of strangers, the fraternity of the gospel, the knowledge of the wise and the ancients, and the sound of footsteps fading in the distance, echoing through the corridor of an empty building . . . the footsteps of a boy whose name I will never forget.

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RLD from page 22

Prov and yank him out of joined. Kane had to put off for a while, but the impression on me was lasting. Not take the initiative to get his was making lasting religions. Kane's story typifies the mis- tradition of BYU. No one d to get Kane to become a

have here at BYU. A world that encourages leadership, service and self improvement. A world that is respectful of the ideas of others while maintaining its own beliefs and values. As I come to my last year of graduate school, I reflect upon Kane and his example. Interestingly enough, I cannot think of Kane's influence without appreciating the example of the entire BYU community. I believe this example is the most valuable tradition we have and the one we should undoubtedly preserve for the future.

member of the church, but the atmosphere here caused him to want to become a part of the whole. I think what intrigued Kane about BYU was how everyone wanted to improve. Basically, we are a bunch of people trying to do our best. Whether we are trying to do our secular or religious best, we are trying. This earnestness is very appealing and causes students and faculty to strive for excellence. To me and many others, Kane was an example of excellence of someone on the outside. He caused us to step back and appreciate the world we

find them empty. One girl tells a friend that always hogs the phone at night, talking long distance. One boy brags to his companion that he just who to sit by in Sacramento meeting last Sunday three of the girls he had been out with were there. A complain about the high fat meals and a group of in about the low fat meals. Occasionally, a group of gender wanders past the door, and one asks the are they from and then plays the "do you know" keep the conversation going.

Two weeks I sit and listen to the eclectic expres-

freshmen and my cheeks flush with embarrassment. like that? Did I flirt like that? How could I have been

and adolescent? As soon as ten o'clock hits I gather

car keys together and rush from the building. of my off-campus basement apartment comforts me

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Undergraduate winners of the Founders' Day Essay Contest

"The Campus is Our World?"

Channpal Singh

Under the idealistic words portraying Brigham Young's dream — "The World Is Our Campus" — looking out on the hoard of cars on Campus Boulevard with the soft moisture of the green grass beginning to surround me, I sat there reflecting on this motto of his university. Is it just a dream or a foreshadowing of a reality? Even more so, is it a reality? "The World Is Our Campus," — what does it mean? What does it entail, and most of all how far has this noble phrase been lived?

An Indian proverb claims that the search for charity begins at home. Before we try to make the world our campus, I think we need to reflect on our own house — BYU. Seeing a turbaned nineteen-year-old Sikh with a beard, many people ask me why I came to BYU. My response is, "I learn each day the answer to that question." What follows is an inter-religious dialogue in which I hope to establish the things that differentiate me from a Latter-day Saint. Within this difference lies the reverence and adoration for each other as disciples on the same journey from two different starting points. It is akin to viewing two different light bulbs, each in their own place and location, yet deriving their power from the same powerhouse. Though the wires are different, they journey from the same power source. The analogy establishes (in a small manner) both the differences and commonalities between a Sikh and a Latter-day Saint.

I am sorry to say that many of those with whom I talk embrace the commonalities but completely ignore the differences. This uneasiness about accepting conflicting ideas results in the statement, "Well, essentially you and I are the same," whereas, what makes me and a Latter-day Saint disciples is

fundamentally different. If someone decides to point out the differences, those differences are rejected because if we are not the same, then we obviously cannot be on the same path. I think because of the Latter-day Saint uneasiness with differences many of my nonmember friends do not associate with the Mormons.

Is it possible for a Sikh to open his arms to his Mormon brothers and sisters without receiving this response? Can a Southern Baptist voice his opinion on the Book of Mormon in a Religion 121 class without being chastised for it? Can a Sikh amongst thirty thousand Latter-day Saints be what Guru Gobind Singh wanted him to be — a Saint in his own right? Can the link of sainthood between an Orthodox Christian and a Mormon exist with understanding? Can a Muslim at the "Lord's university" hold his beliefs without being chuckled at?

These are the differences that we find in the world. Understanding and accepting these differences is an integral part of making the world our campus because it is both the differences from and the commonalities with one's own beliefs that constitute a religion. To comprehend any religion one must comprehend the differences as well as the commonalities. Thus, one must not only accept the commonalities but the differences, because recognizing one or the other by itself results in ignorance. These differences help us define our culture and beliefs.

As a Sikh, I can claim that I have a stronger conviction about my beliefs by living within this admirable community of Latter-day Saints than I had for the first seventeen years of my life. I have re-defined my values and beliefs by understanding both the differences and similarities inherent within The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Sikhism. Moreover, it is within this inseparable package of commonality and difference that I have

found my own religion while acknowledging and rejoicing in the faith and conviction of Latter-day Saints for their religion.

Unfortunately, there is a tendency for BYU students to amalgamate another's beliefs into a set of commonalities held within their own beliefs. They gloss over the differences as irrelevant and unnecessary. However, it is precisely this separation of differences and commonalities that creates the divergence between a nonmember and a Latter-day Saint.

Consequently, this separation of differences leads us to deny other truths because each truth carries with it both what we know (commonalities) and what we don't know (differences). If truth did not contain what we don't know (difference), then truth would cease to exist, for there would be no need for it. Therefore, there is a need first to recognize and then accept the differences inherent in someone's beliefs because this acceptance sparks the celebration of two disciples as they discover how they are both similar and different.

Only if we recognize the importance of differences, can we begin to answer the questions that I raised in the beginning of the paper. The university is only going to provide us with different approaches to understanding what it means and entails for the world to be our campus. The laborious task of self-scrutiny lies within us as we sprout the idea of renewing and enriching ourselves with our own beliefs and that of others. That is when we will begin to answer the more practical questions raised in the latter part of the paper. In doing so, we would have the honor of uttering those sacred words that we "enter to learn (in the Lord's university) and go forth to serve (all of humanity)." Otherwise that lofty view of the world as our campus will remain nothing more than a thought plagued with the misunderstanding that "The Campus Is OUR World."

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Nomination forms and contest rules available from Connie Lamb, 4226 HBLL.

Other chapter events:

- Annual fall meeting, Dr. Robert J. Howell, BYU Professor of Psychology, speaker November 20, 7:00 p.m. in 396 ELWC.
- Annual Initiation Banquet, Merrill J. Bateman, BYU President, speaker February 12, 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom

For information or to get on the mailing list call Lee J. Hendrix, Phi Kappa Phi chapter president, Extension 8-7053.

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Former BYU football superstars: Where are they now?

JON D. HILL
Sports Writer

is a time for alumni to bount their experiences at later. This week, as the team prepares to battle of Nevada-Las Vegas in

its homecoming game, many Cougar alumni will remember the past football greats that have worn the blue and white. Here is a look at a few of them and what they are doing:

Gifford Nielsen — quarterback — 1975-77. Nielsen is a sports broadcaster for a television station in Houston, Texas, covering the Oilers, Astros and Rockets. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1994.

Todd Christensen — running back — 1974-77. Although he played running back at BYU, Christensen went on to have a very successful career as a tight end for the Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders. He now lives in Alpine, Utah, and is a free-lance sports broadcaster, often working for ESPN2.

Marc Wilson — quarterback — 1977-79. Wilson played quarterback for the Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders. He resides in Woodinville, Wash., working as a land developer. He will be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in December.

Jim McMahon — quarterback — 1977-78, 80-81. McMahon started his pro career for the Chicago Bears and won a Super Bowl ring in 1985. He now serves as Brett Favre's backup in Green Bay.

Tom Holmoe — safety — 1979-82. Holmoe had a short stint in the NFL with the San Francisco 49ers. Since then he has been involved in coaching and is currently the defensive coordinator at the University of California.

Todd Shell — linebacker — 1980-83. Shell was drafted by and played for the San Francisco 49ers. He is now the head coach for San Jose in the Arena Football League. Shell spends most of the year in Arizona where he owns a chain of movie theaters.

Gordon Hudson — tight end — 1981-83. Hudson currently serves as Shell's offensive coordinator in San Jose.

Steve Young — quarterback — 1981-83. Young is the quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers and led them



File Photo

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? Lakei Heimuli (above) and Jason Buck both starred at BYU during the mid-1980s. Heimuli enjoyed a brief NFL career with the Chicago Bears before returning to Utah where he now works. Buck, who started a Super Bowl for the Cincinnati Bengals in 1990, now owns a ranch in Manti where he now lives.

to a Super Bowl in 1995. He is currently recovering from a minor leg injury, but should be playing again next week. He also graduated from BYU's law school.

Lee Johnson — punter/placekicker — 1981-84. Johnson is still kicking for the Cincinnati Bengals.

Glen Kozlowski — wide Receiver — 1981, 83-85. Kozlowski played briefly for the Chicago Bears. He still lives in Chicago where he works as a broadcaster for a local radio station and for a college sports recruiting service.

Kurt Gouveia — linebacker — 1983-85. Gouveia has played in the NFL since being drafted by the Washington Redskins in 1986. He is now with the San Diego Chargers.

Vai Sikahema — running Back —

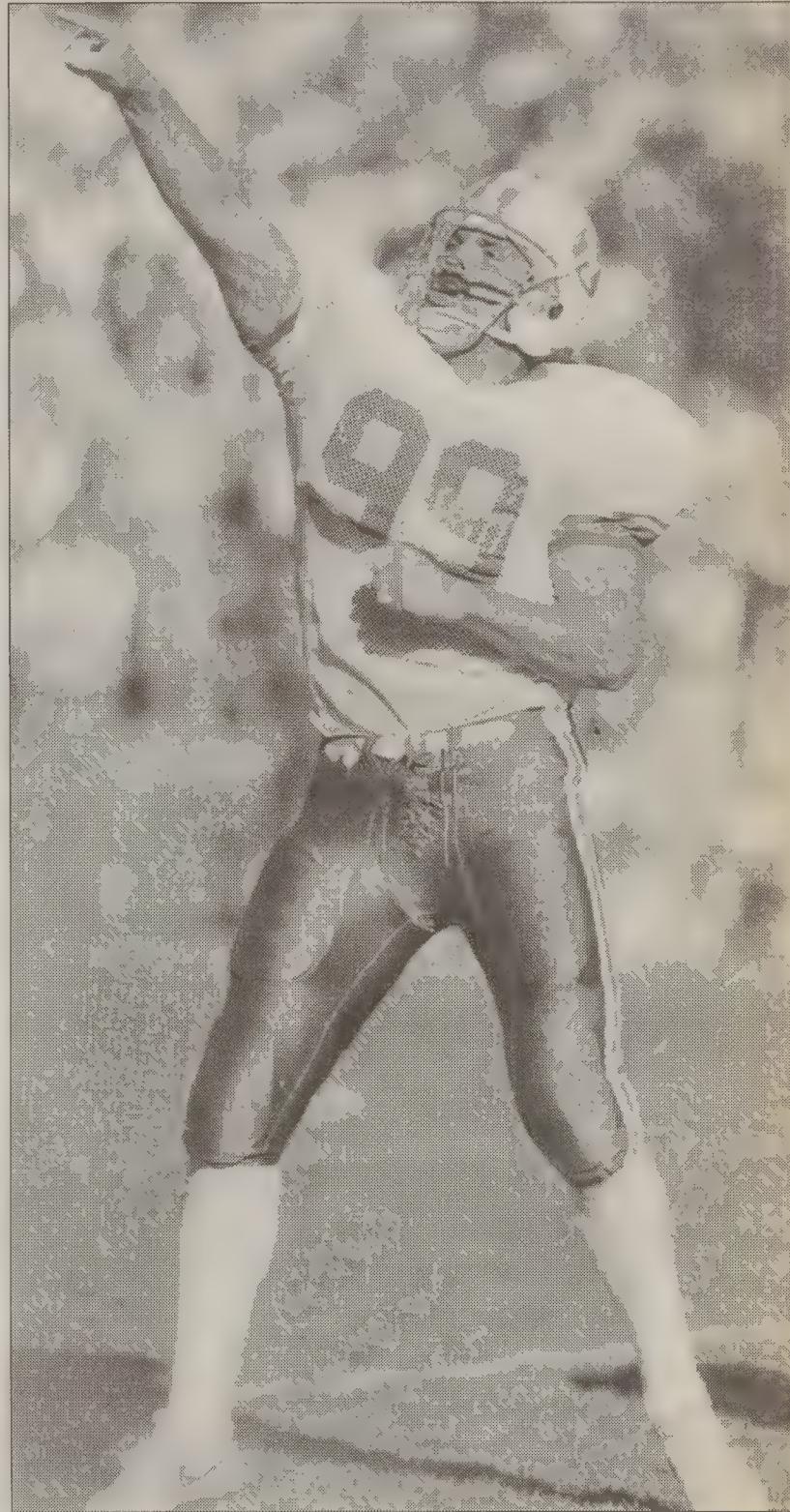
1980-85. Sikahema played for the St. Louis/Arizona Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles, mostly as a return specialist. He is now working in Philadelphia as a sports broadcaster.

Robbie Bosco — quarterback — 1983-85. Bosco was drafted by the Green Bay Packers. He is in his seventh season as an assistant coach at BYU and now serves as quarterback coach.

Lakei Heimuli — running back — 1983-86. Heimuli was drafted and played briefly in the NFL for the Chicago Bears. He now lives and works in Salt Lake City.

Jason Buck — defensive End — 1985-86. Buck was drafted by the

WHERE ► page 29



Chalk Talk'
in time for
homecoming

Services

ction with this week's

festivities, BYU

Daily Universe will once

on "Chalk Talk," a

and answer session

BYU coaches, players and

football players — running

James Johnson, offensive

and defensive line

and Martin — will team

Daily Universe reporters

Wednesday at noon in

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Men don't spit

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for his game-tying

Sports Smack
with "Downtown" Mark Brown
Universe Sports Writer

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Mike Piazza and Eric
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s out there who don't like
many other things to be
at. I have to admit that
did not impress me with
oval from the Buick Open
but he has certainly had a
fortune this week. Woods
love III in a sudden-death
the Las Vegas Invitational

I wondered one other thing. As we
were pulling out of Logan, we decided
to grab a bite to eat at a local
establishment. I wondered what there
was to do for fun in Logan. We asked
the girl, and she said "There is a go-
cart place, but I think it's closed."

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me: The Cougars are better and I like
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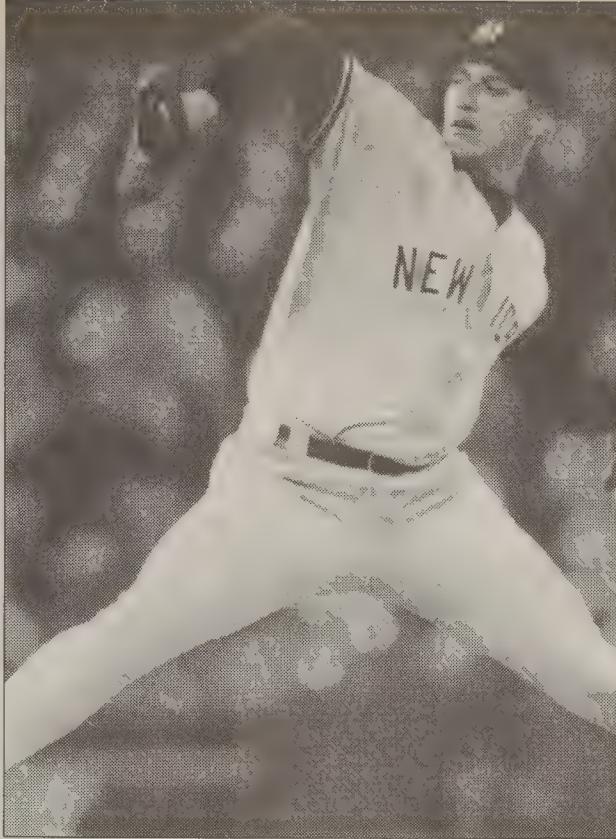
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RUMBLE IN THE BRONX:
The New York Yankees' ace
pitcher, Andy Pettitte, winds
up against the
Oakland Athletics last
month for his
20th win.

Pettitte was
named by
manager Joe
Torre the
starter of the
first game in the
American

League
Championship
Series in New
York. It was
rained out yes-
terday, but
they will begin
play today at 2
p.m. Mountain
Time.

File Photo



A.L. East playoff battle rained out, they'll play today

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte treated being named the Yankees' Game 1 starter with some of the same qualities that made him a 21-game winner this season — confidence and control.

Pettitte said he was surprised when New York manager Joe Torre told the left-hander he had picked him over David Cone to start the AL championship series opener against the Baltimore Orioles.

"I feel like I've pitched in a lot of big games, games where I felt more pressure than this one," Pettitte said. "I stopped a lot of losing streaks. Heck, this is an easy one. It's just the first of a seven-game series."

"It's amazing, I guess, but it really doesn't matter to me. I don't think there will be as much pressure on this start here as others I've made."

Doesn't sound like a 24-year-old, does he? Well, he doesn't pitch like one either.

Pettitte demonstrated the composure of a seasoned veteran all season for the Yankees. He compiled a 21-8 record with a 3.87 ERA, and went 13-3 in starts following Yankees' losses. It's those numbers that have made him the likely Cy Young winner.

Before the rainout, Torre said his decision to start Pettitte in the opener was based in part on Cone's limited starts since returning from surgery, and Kenny Rogers' inconsistency.

Tonight's Game 1 was postponed because of rain. The opener will be played Wednesday, starting at 4 p.m. EDT. Game 2 will be played Thursday at 3 p.m. EDT.

Cone will start Game 2 with Jimmy Key pitching Game 3 against David Wells.

With tonight's game rained out, it was unclear whether Mike Mussina or Scott Erickson would start on Wednesday.

"I'd rather have Andy (in Game 1) in case we have to come back on short rest," Torre said. "He's probably the best physically right now as far as thinking three days rest."

He's also left-handed.

The Orioles set a record this season by hitting 257 regular-season home runs. They hit eight more in the open-

ing round as they eliminated the defending AL champion Cleveland Indians in four games.

Of those 257 homers, 50 came from left-handed hitting leadoff man Brady Anderson. Torre knows that with Pettitte on the mound, he's at least making it tougher on Anderson, Rafael Palmeiro and some of the other free-swinging lefties in the Orioles' lineup.

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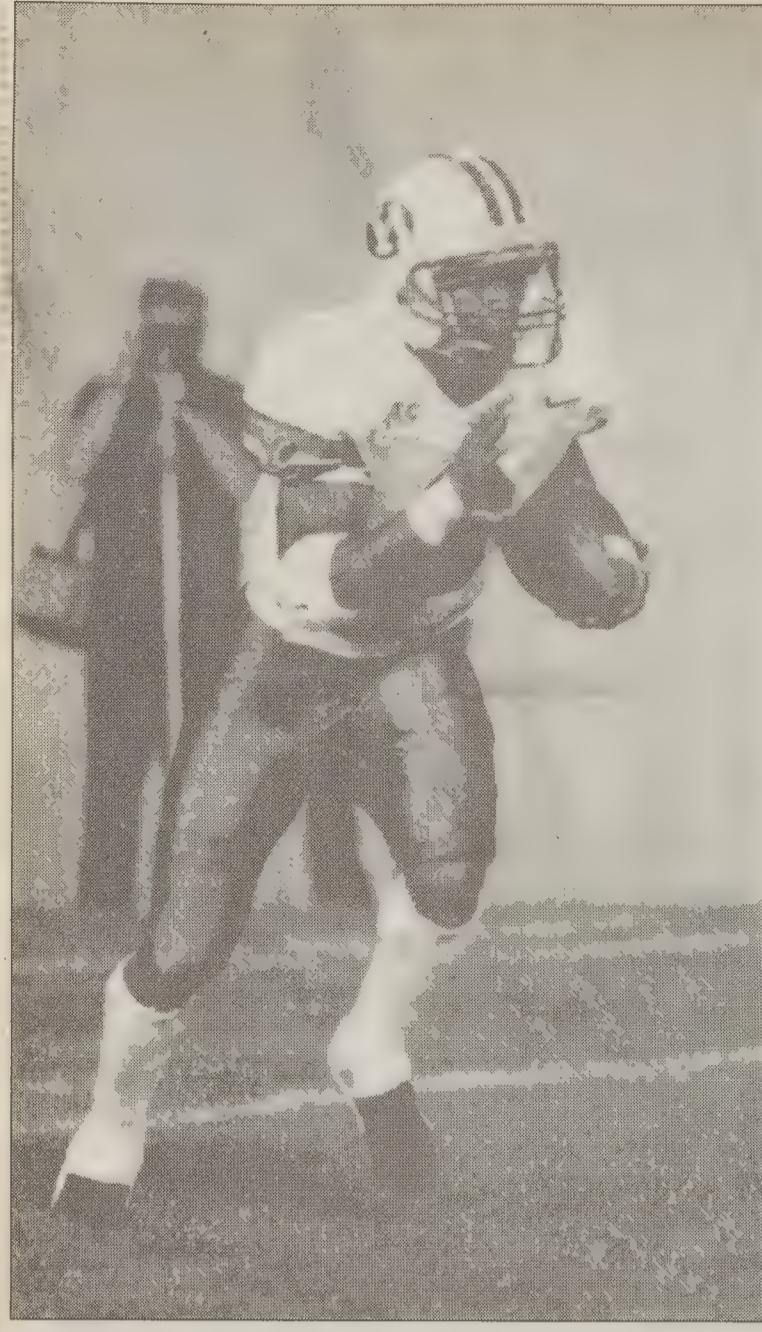
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Deven Smith/Daily Universe

Dye — James Dye

BYU receiver and punt-returner extraordinaire James Dye is pictured here in last weekend's football game against Utah State University. Dye had a 79-yard punt return for a touchdown against the Aggies, bringing his average up to over 22 yards per return, good for third nationally in punt return average. For his performance, Dye was named the Western Athletic Conference's Mountain Division special teams player of the week.

Cougar golfers win Nike Classic

By Universe Services

After two days and 54 holes of golf, the BYU men's team easily won the Nike Northwest Classic Tuesday with an eight-over-par 872.

The Cougars finished five strokes better than Western Athletic Conference foe, UTEP who finished in a second-place tie with Washington at 877.

Host Oregon State finished in fourth place while San Jose State was at fifth and Weber State was 17th in the field of 18.

BYU freshman Andrew Miller and senior teammate Joe Summerhays tied for third place in the individual competition, shooting an even-par 216 over 54 holes.

Miller had rounds of 75-67-74 while Summerhays fired a 72 in each of the three rounds. Cougar sophomore Michael Henderson (73-73-72) shot a two-over-par 218 on his way to a seventh-place tie.

Other BYU scorers were freshman Jose Garrido (78-72-74) in a tie for 38th place with a three-round total of 224 while teammate Jay Auvigne (76-76-74) placed 47th with a score of 226.

New Mexico's Paul Baack topped the 93-player field with a four-under-par 212 at the Trysting Tree Golf Club to lead his team to an eighth-place finish.

The victory marked the first tournament win since the 1995 WAC Championships.

For Miller, who is the son of former BYU and PGA golfer Johnny Miller, the tournament marked the highest finish in his young collegiate career.

Weber State's scores were Michael Jacks and Hub Huetgren finishing 42nd (225) and 65th (229), respectively while teammates Russell Madsen (233), Guy Goddard (233) and Mac Barton (239).

The BYU men will travel to San Francisco, Calif., on Oct. 21, to play in the four-day USF Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

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Associated Press Poll

Rk.	School	Record	Pts.
1.	Florida (38)	5-0	1,643
2.	Ohio State (24)	4-0	1,490
3.	Florida State (6)	4-0	1,443
4.	Arizona State (1)	5-0	1,471
5.	Nebraska	3-1	1,374
6.	Miami	4-0	1,312
7.	Tennessee	3-1	1,243
8.	Alabama	5-0	1,052
9.	Colorado	3-1	1,019
10.	Penn State	5-1	995
11.	Notre Dame	3-1	988
12.	LSU	4-0	977
13.	North Carolina	4-1	910
14.	Michigan	4-1	863
15.	Northwestern	4-1	743
16.	Washington	3-1	680
17.	West Virginia	6-0	618
18.	Auburn	4-1	483
19.	Brigham Young	5-1	348
20.	Virginia	4-1	339
21.	California	5-0	322
22.	Kansas State	4-1	281
23.	Georgia Tech	4-1	206
24.	Wyoming	6-0	185
25.	Texas	3-2	162

Others receiving votes: Utah 125, Kansas 70, E. Carolina 42, S. Mississippi 40, Virginia Tech 35, USC 33, Iowa 12, Wisconsin 12, Syracuse 10, Washington St. 8, Georgia 6, Texas A&M 1, Texas Tech 1.

National Football League

AFC American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	72	74
Indianapolis	4	1	0	.800	89	66
Miami	3	2	0	.600	119	79
New England	3	2	0	.600	125	104
N.Y. Jets	0	6	0	.000	75	166

Central

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	111	70
Houston	3	2	0	.600	128	117
Baltimore	2	3	0	.400	104	130
Jacksonville	2	4	0	.333	116	119
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	97	112

West

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	5	1	0	.833	144	93
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	117	92
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	145	144
Oakland	2	4	0	.333	119	113
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	93	153

NFC American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	4	1	0	.800	103	56
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	106	111
Arizona	2	3	0	.400	82	131
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	87	76
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	.400	58	97

Central

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	5	1	0	.833	204	72
Minnesota	5	1	0	.833	114	92
Detroit	4	2	0	.667	141	87
Chicago	2	4	0	.333	80	125
Tampa Bay	0	5	0	.000	45	126

West

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	135	62
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	100	71
St. Louis	1	4	0	.200	75	126
New Orleans	1	5	0	.167	87	137
Atlanta	0	5	0	.000	82	152

CNN / USA Today Poll

Rk.	School	Record	Pts.
1.	Florida (36)	5-0	1,522
2.	Ohio State (20)	4-0	1,490
3.	Florida State (6)	4-0	1,443
4.	Arizona State (1)	5-0	1,471
5.	Nebraska	3-1	1,374
6.	Miami	4-0	1,312
7.	Tennessee	3-1	1,243
8.	Alabama	5-0	1,052
9.	Colorado	3-1	1,019
10.	Penn State	5-1	995
11.	Notre Dame	3-1	988
12.	LSU	4-0	977
13.	North Carolina	4-1	910
14.	Michigan	4-1	863
15.	Northwestern	4-1	743
16.	Washington	3-1	680
17.	West Virginia	6-0	618
18.	Auburn	4-1	483
19.	Brigham Young	5-1	348
20.	Virginia	4-1	339
21.	California	5-0	322
22.	Kansas State	4-1	281
23.	Georgia Tech	4-1	206
24.	Wyoming	6-0	185
25.	Texas	3-2	162

Others receiving votes: Georgia Tech 129, Utah 129, Kansas 107, Syracuse 83, USC 70, Iowa 45, E. Carolina 28, S. Mississippi 14, Texas Tech 11, Air Force 9, San Diego 8, Georgia 7, Army 6, Navy 1, Washington St. 1.

WAC Football Standings

| Mountain Division | W | L |
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Sports Digest

Associated Press

Alomar wins seventh Gold Glove

— Ken Griffey Jr. and Roberto Alomar continued their Gold Tuesday, winning places on the American League best fielding

major league managers and coaches, Seattle's Griffey was elected for the seventh straight year and Baltimore's Alomar made it for the eighth season.

Alomar also had teammates who made the team for the first time: fielder Jay Buhner and Baltimore pitcher Mike Mussina.

Ivan J.T. Snow of California won his second Gold Glove. Third baseman Ventura of the Chicago White Sox, shortstop Omar Vizquel of the Cleveland Indians and outfielder Kenny Lofton of Cleveland each made it for the fourth.

Ivan Rodriguez of Texas was chosen for the fifth time.

All League winners will be announced on Wednesday.

are given by Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, whose products

all gloves.

Avalanche finally get their rings

— Nearly four months after winning the Stanley Cup, the Colorado Avalanche finally have their championship rings.

They received the rings Sunday from Daniel Ruettiger — the Notre Dame football player who gained fame in the movie "Rudy" — during a Castle Pines Golf Club.

"I expect to get our rings. What a great surprise!" forward Adam Foote said. "(General manager) Pierre (Lacroix) was telling me the rings were coming and we weren't going to get them until after Christmas."

He was asked to present the rings because the Avalanche had watched a game interspersed with scenes from "Rudy" before their run through

the playoffs were watching another highlight video Sunday when Ruettiger presented the Stanley Cup filled with the rings, which bear an Avalanche logo.

Guillermo DeMarsh said, "I'll probably be staring at it for the next 60

Cubs' Grace gets new contract

— After a career-year with the bat, Mark Grace agreed Monday to a two-year deal with the Chicago Cubs for at least two more seasons, with a club option for

the pact were not disclosed.

Two-time All-Star and three-time Gold Glove first baseman, finished top 10 in hitting this year for the seventh time in his nine major

years, all with the Cubs.

batted a career-high .331 — fifth-highest in the league — with 39

homers and 75 RBIs. He lifted his lifetime hitting average to

.311. His .997 fielding percentage was second among NL first basemen, committed only four errors in 1,371 chances.

was the highest average by a Cub since Bill Madlock's .339 in 1976.

highest average by a left-handed Cubs batter since Billy Williams'

24th-round draft pick, has played 1,286 games at first base, third

in Cubs history behind Cap Anson (2,059) and Charlie Grimm (1,321).

free agents are: second baseman Ryne Sandberg, center fielder

pitcher Jaime Navarro, reliever Bob Patterson and third baseman

Patton.

Jets hope Reich is answer

— EAD, N.Y. — And now for the latest installment of "Reich to the

seen, Frank Reich was performing feats of wonder with the Buffalo Bills, leading the greatest comeback in college football history while he was at the helm, he engineered a similar rally in a playoff game with the Bills. He was called "Fearless Frank" and "Miracle Worker" for such deeds.

might have a chore even too much for him: resurrect the New York

are 0-6, the worst record in the NFL, hardly an unaccustomed spot

under coach Rich Kotite, they were 3-13 last year, at the bottom of the league. They are wracked by injuries, most notably to starters at middle

defensive end and tackle, wide receiver and quarterback.

Reich comes in. The 34-year-old 12-year veteran replaces Neil

on Sunday when the Jets visit Jacksonville.

"I'm excited," Reich said. "Obviously I'm not excited about the guys I'm replacing and I want them to get well fast.

These emotions stirred up that have not been stirred up for a while.

The fire burning inside and it's gets you ready to go."

Underdog Cards to face Atlanta juggernaut today

Associated Press

ATLANTA — From all indications, the Atlanta Braves should have an easy time of it in the National League championship series against the St. Louis Cardinals.

To a man, however, the Braves all agree: Don't believe it.

"It's a different game come playoff time," third baseman Chipper Jones said Monday before a workout curtailed by a steady rain.

Although both clubs are coming off three-game sweeps in the opening round of the NL playoffs — the Braves over the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cardinals defeating the San Diego Padres — Atlanta is favored because of its 9-4 edge in the regular season.

The defending World Series champions have also been in three of the last four World Series, have won 14 of their last 17 postseason games and won seven straight at home.

In addition, the Braves have their Big Three of John Smoltz, Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine ready and well rested. That trio gave up only two earned runs in the sweep of the Dodgers, holding the Los Angeles batters to a .140 average.

Other advantages by Atlanta in the regular season: The Braves outlasted St. Louis .241 to .227, outscored them 22-9 and outscored them 67-47. Atlanta's pitchers had a 3.10 ERA, St. Louis was at 4.50.

"It's all wiped away. It all starts over on Wednesday," said Braves manager Bobby Cox.

The best-of-7 series opens Wednesday night with the first of two games in Atlanta before moving to St. Louis for three games, beginning on Saturday. If necessary, the final two games will be played in Atlanta.

Smoltz, who scattered four hits in Atlanta's 2-1 opening game victory over Los Angeles, will start for the Braves in the opener. He was 24-8 during the regular season, 1-1 against the Cardinals. Andy Benes, who was 18-10 during the season, 1-1 against Atlanta, will start for St. Louis.

► WHERE from page 25

Cincinnati Bengals, for whom he started the 1990 Super Bowl against the San Francisco 49ers. He owns a ranch near Manti, Utah, where he now resides.

Rodney Rice — cornerback — 1987-88. Rice started A Better Way, an adolescent residential treatment services facility, and now owns many throughout the western United States.

Chris Smith — tight end — 1987-90. An All-American at BYU, Smith is now working in the Salt Lake area selling computers.

Brian Mitchell — cornerback — 1987-90. Mitchell spent three seasons with the Atlanta Falcons where he played alongside Deion Sanders.

He is now in his second season as BYU's cornerbacks coach.

Matt Bellini — running Back — 1987-90. Bellini lives in Salt Lake City where he is a coach at East High School, the No. 1 ranked 4-A team in the state.

Ty Detmer — quarterback — 1988-91. Detmer was drafted by the Green Bay Packers where he saw limited playing time as a back-up.

He was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles as a free agent and will make his first NFL on Sunday thanks to Rodney Peete who suffered a season-ending knee injury a week ago.

Derwin Gray — safety — 1989-92. Gray was drafted by and still plays for the Indianapolis Colts where he is a teammate of Marshall Faulk from San Diego State.

Patrick Mitchell — cornerback — 1991-94. Mitchell works for Rodney Rice as a manager at some of his

facilities.

Jamal Willis — running Back — 1991-94. Willis played for the San Francisco 49ers last year after making the team as a free agent. He was just released by the Niners and is awaiting another chance at the NFL.

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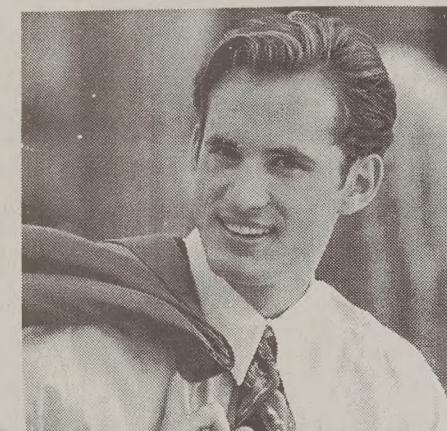
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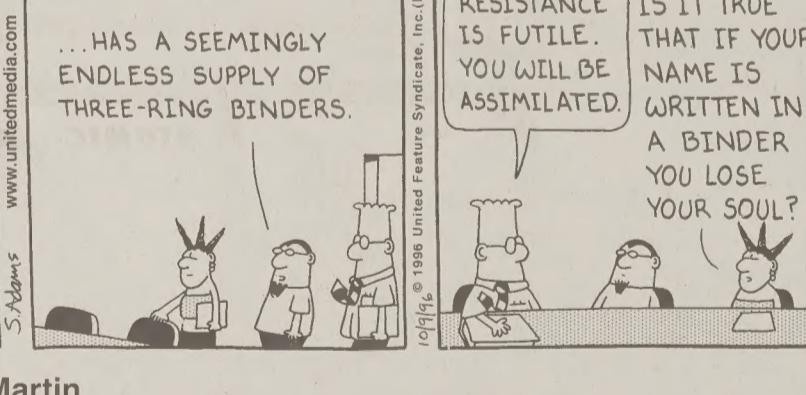
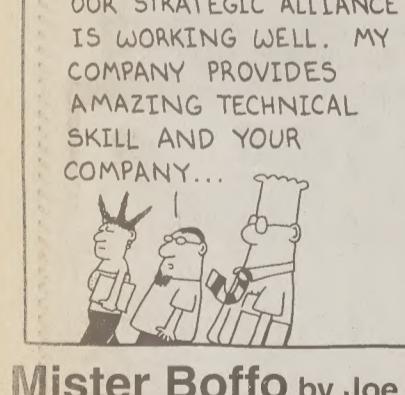
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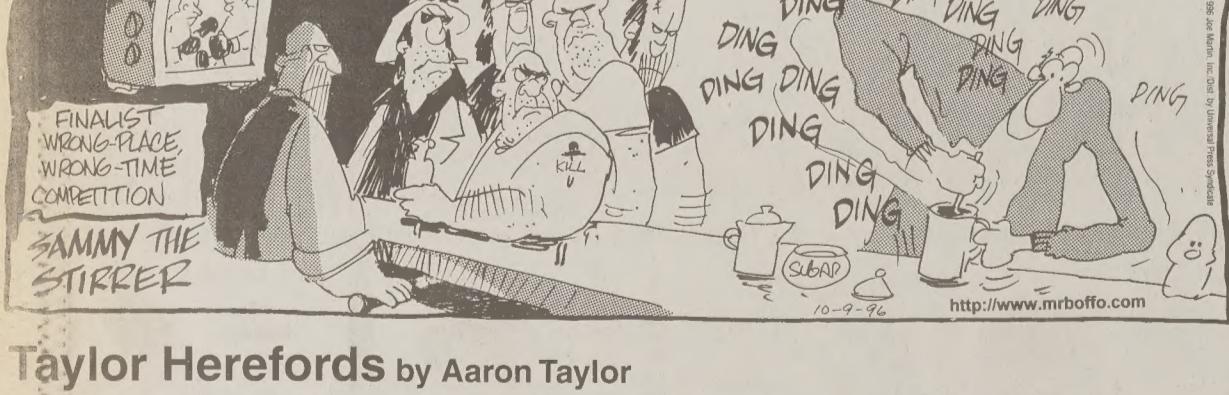
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Bozo's on his way out' Dole says; civility ends

Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield sought to play down the offhand remark as a "light moment along the ropeline."

But it recalled the final weeks of President Bush's 1992 losing campaign when Bush referred to Clinton and Al Gore as "two bozos" who had less foreign policy expertise than a dog.

Clinton deputy campaign manager Ann Lewis took note of Sunday's civil debate between the presidential rivals and added, "I guess this means the era of civility lasted a day and a half."

She said Dole's remark was "particularly glaring" given that the GOP nominee had chided Clinton on Sunday for referring to Bush during the 1992 debates as "Mr. Bush" rather than "Mr. President."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry added, "It's not hard to imagine that Senator Dole might be feeling a little desperate at this point."

"I guess this means the era of civility lasted a day and a half."

—Ann Lewis,
deputy campaign manager
for Clinton

Dole's bus tour of this battleground state was designed to build momentum after his first debate with Clinton, in which the self-described underdog declined to question the president's ethical fitness for office.

In a radio interview Tuesday, Dole said he regretted not being tougher on Clinton by questioning his involvement in the acquisition of FBI files on prominent Republicans by former White House security chief Craig Livingston.

"I mean, if the president knows so much, why doesn't he know who hired Craig Livingston? We could have asked that question," Dole told radio host Don Imus.

Dole also said he would press Clinton in next Wednesday's San Diego debate to explain his refusal to rule out pardons in the Whitewater case.

"He sort of ducked the question, so

we'll go back at it again," Dole promised. The GOP nominee in the first debate had chided Clinton for not simply putting the issue to rest with a "no comment" when it first came up.

Dole's crowd of supporters in Lyndhurst numbered just about 300 but their spirits were high after being warmed up by remarks from former Senate Whitewater counsel Michael Chertoff, who served as U.S. attorney in New Jersey under Bush.

Holding aloft a Dole-Kemp sign, Chertoff asked, "How many members of this administration had to resign in disgrace? ... President Clinton wants to build a bridge to an anything-goes future where you can get away with it as long as you can talk your way out of it."

Dole spokesman Warfield joined in by evoking Clinton's former associate attorney general, Webb Hubbell, who was imprisoned for defrauding clients at his old law firm.

"With friends like Webb Hubbell, it looks like a bridge to Rikers," Warfield said, referring to a city prison in New York. Warfield later pulled back when asked if Dole's campaign was turning negative.

Two saving money upgrading lights

overnment agencies to reduce energy use and pollution.

Lewis said participants in the program agree to assess existing lighting fixtures and look for ways to upgrade to more energy-efficient devices.

Scott Glazier of Provo Energy Services said the city entered into an agreement with the EPA in April 1994. Since then, the city has changed light fixtures in City Hall, the Public Library, the Eldred Center, the recreation center, the energy department's building and the water resources building.

Among the lighting changes Provo made were replacing 196-watt fluorescent light fixtures with newer 60-watt lamps and installing 13-watt floodlights in City Hall instead of 75-150 watt lights.

Glazier said the city also installed more efficient fans and cooling devices, an energy-saving pump on a city well and a computer to regulate heating and cooling systems.

The upgrades cost \$800,000 over two years, but the city is saving \$81,000 a year on its electric bill, Glazier said. On lighting alone, he said, the city saves more than \$36,000 a year.

Man charged in cheerleaders' disappearance

Associated Press

DRYDEN, N.Y. — A neighbor was charged with kidnapping two high school cheerleaders who disappeared last week while house-sitting for one of the girls' parents. Police said evidence shows the girls are dead.

John Andrews was charged with first-degree kidnapping in connection with the case of Jennifer L. Bolduc of Dryden and Sarah A. Hajney of McLean, state police Maj. Arthur Hawker said today. Andrews, 31, lived next door to Hajney.

Andrews was arraigned Monday night in Groton Town Court after police went to question him at the factory where he works as a computer lathe operator, state police said at a news conference Tuesday.

A kidnapping charge allows police to hold the suspect without bail, troopers said. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Friday.

Although no bodies have been found, there is "sufficient physical evidence" to prove the girls, both 16, are dead, Hawker said Monday. He did not elaborate today except to say, "We have been finding human remains in various places in northern Chenango County."

That evidence includes crushed bone fragments that were found at a campsite belonging to the suspect, WICB radio at Ithaca College quoted unidentified sources as saying. The bodies apparently had been crushed with some sort of instrument; bloody rags also were found at the camp, the radio quoted the sources as saying.

Hawker declined to comment on the radio report.

The girls, cheerleaders at Dryden High School, were last seen Friday morning by a 17-year-old male friend who was house-sitting with the girls for Hajney's parents Thursday night. The friend is not a suspect in their disappearance.

The Hajney family car was found Friday in the parking lot of the Cortland Line Co. in Cortland. Workers saw a man near the car Friday afternoon. Police were investigating whether one of the girls had been harassed by a man matching that description, Hawker said.

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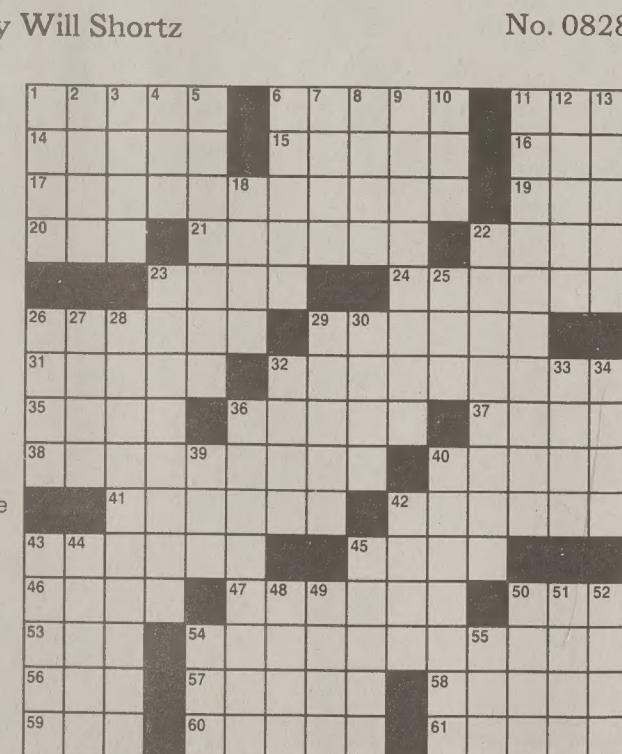
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DOWN

- 1 Besides which
- 2 Madam
- 3 Half the binary system
- 4 Charlotte of "The Facts of Life"
- 5 Went quietly
- 6 Belushi catch phrase
- 7 Mr. Parseghian and others
- 8 Kind of messenger
- 9 Collapse
- 10 Gore and Capp
- 11 Small whirlwinds
- 12 Open-air rooms
- 13 Pooped
- 14 Converse with the deaf
- 15 Treasonous talk
- 16 Damon Runyon's name for gangster Arnold Rothstein
- 17 Zip
- 18 Short-of-breath breath
- 19 Hydrex rival
- 20 Wild expanse
- 21 Fairway damage

ACROSS

- 32 Feline property
- 33 Slobodan Milosevic, e.g.
- 34 Party handout
- 35 It freezes your flippers
- 36 Gives maximum effort
- 37 Eyelashes
- 38 Long-eared hound
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- 40 Frasier's ex
- 41 — of faculty
- 42 1979 revolution site
- 43 Stun guns
- 44 — Lay Dying
- 45 "Smoking or —?"
- 46 Tightly sealed containers
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Officials say hike Escalante before crowds do

By BRENT WOODSON
Utah Staff Writer

With the declaration of the Escalante National Monument, the State Forest Service now fears that the area may become a national park, dousing the area with an overflow of visitors.

With this threat, Lorita Spencer, of the State Forest Service, counseled Utahns to act now if they want the experience of hiking the unadulterated tracks of wilderness in the Escalante area.

Spencer said that the Calf Creek Fall hike, about 15 miles east of Escalante, is probably the most popular short hike. It's about 5.5 miles round trip, and contains an "interpretive trail" that goes along a rolling river, past beaver dams and waterfalls.

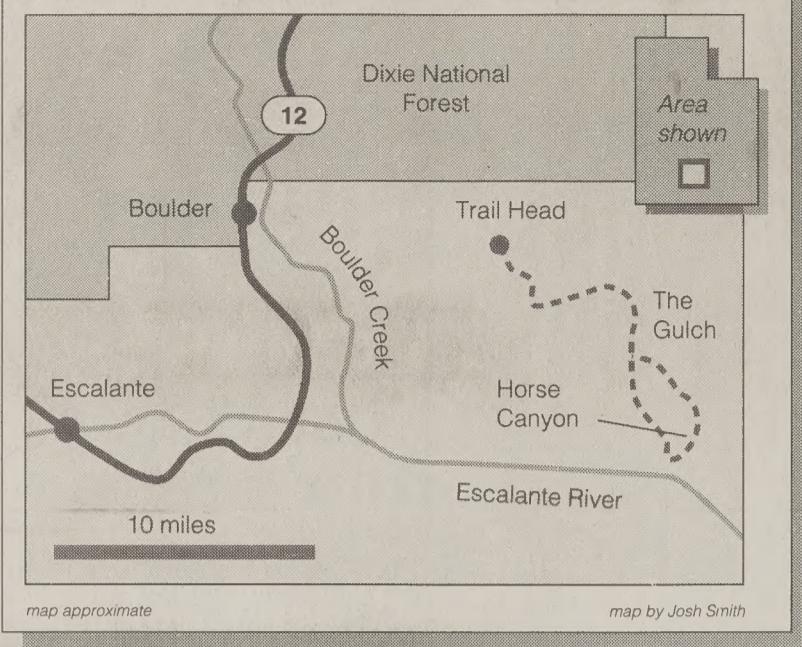
The highlight for many on this hike are the Anasazi and Fremont Indian pictographs on the canyon walls, dating back to the early 13th century, Spencer said.

Coyote Gulch is also a popular hike, though longer. It's 13 miles one way, Spencer said.

Spencer said aspects that impress visitors about the area are the natural arches, high canyon walls and the rushing waters.

Take Highway 12 to Escalante and head east for about 5 miles, to Hole In The Rock Road. The Hole In The Rock Road exit will lead to the three easiest access points to Coyote Gulch, including Red Rail, Hurricane Wash and

Hiking in the Escalante



Crack-In-Wall.

For those into a three- or four-day hike, the Escalante Loop was rated one of the best hikes in America by Men's Journal. The 30 mile loop starts at a pullout on Burr Trail.

"At every bend the place becomes more claustrophobic, yet more beautiful," wrote David Roberts, a free-lance outdoor journalist. "About six miles into the canyon you hear the narrows before you see them."

Kemp, Gore prepare to debate

Plan to 'disagree without being disagreeable'

Associated Press

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — When asked about the possibility of running for president in four years, Al Gore hastens to end the line of inquiry. Jack Kemp shakes his head and wags an admonishing finger.

As they prepare for tonight's debate, the candidates for vice president are trying to keep the focus on Bill Clinton and Bob Dole. "It is not Al Gore vs. Jack Kemp," the GOP vice presidential nominee said Tuesday.

In pre-debate interviews with The Associated Press, Gore and Kemp predicted their 90-minute, prime-time debate would closely follow the themes of Sunday's encounter between Clinton and Dole. That exchange focused on tax policy and the state of the economy, welfare and other social policies, and on the U.S.

role abroad.

Kemp, for his part, said Dole had scored points in casting Clinton as a liberal hiding behind conservative election-year promises. Kemp promised to follow up by taking issue with a new Clinton campaign ad in which the president says he views his job as "taking care of the American people."

As they discussed their expectations for the debate and outlined their views of the vice presidency, the former House colleagues voiced friendship and respect for each other and predicted their encounter would be a civil affair.

"You can disagree without being disagreeable," Gore said Monday afternoon during a break in his debate preparations in Sarasota, where former New York Rep. Tom Downey was the Democratic stand-in for Kemp.

Kemp was interviewed Tuesday morning before a practice session in Bal Harbour, Fla., where New Hampshire GOP Sen. Judd Gregg is playing the role of Gore.

With Clinton holding a comfortable lead heading into the final weeks of the campaign, Kemp and Gore are

often questioned about the possibility that they could be competitors for the presidency in four years. Both dismiss such talk as a distraction they'd rather not deal with.

"In 2000, Bob is going to be running for re-election and I just hope he keeps me on the ticket," Kemp said.

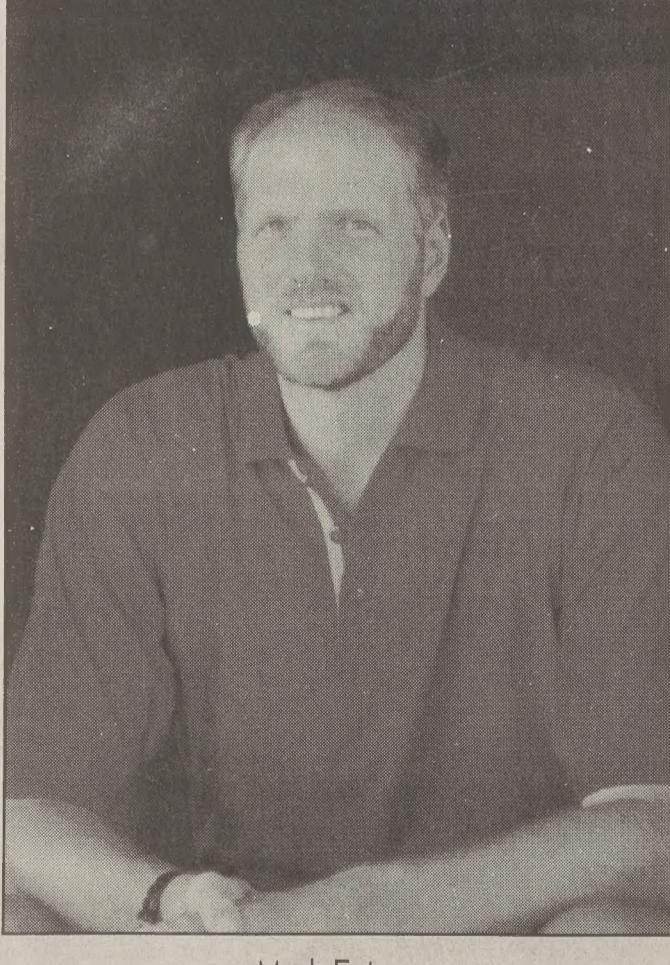
Gore responds by telling the story of a dog holding a bone in his mouth while staring at his reflection in a pond. "He wants that other bone that the other dog has, so he opens his mouth to get that other bone and he loses both bones," Gore said.

After watching Sunday night's presidential debate, and spending the past several days with campaign advisers, both Gore and Kemp entered their showdown with clear missions.

For Gore, it was to reverse any progress Dole might have made in selling his plan to cut taxes 15 percent across the board while balancing the budget by 2002 and preserving popular programs.

Kemp was most animated in discussing the new Clinton campaign ad, and promised to make it an issue tonight as he seeks to build on Dole's efforts to paint Clinton as a big-government liberal.

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IRA renews its bombing campaign

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army admitted today that it carried out the bombing of the British army's headquarters here, wounding 31 and threatening to catapult Northern Ireland back into bloodshed.

A telephone caller using a recognized codeword told the Dublin newsroom at RTE, Ireland's broadcasting network, that two 800-pound bombs had been detonated at the army complex in Lisburn, southwest of Belfast, on Monday night by IRA volunteers.

The IRA statement said the target had been personnel connected with the barracks and said injuries to any civilians were regretted.

It was the outlawed group's first bomb attack in the British-ruled province since mid-1994.

The bombings were "certainly consistent with a terrorist organization that declared an end to a cease-fire which it had proclaimed in 1994," Northern Ireland Secretary Patrick Mayhew told reporters.

Earlier, telephone calls to news organizations in Belfast and Dublin had claimed that the dissident "Continuity IRA" was responsible, but the callers provided no codeword to validate the claim.

The admission ends a policy observed since the IRA cease-fire ended in February to confine attacks to the British mainland, in order to avoid retaliation from militant Protestant groups. Those groups have already indicated they were on the verge of returning to arms — and the British-ruled province to bloody conflict.

The bombings raise the likelihood that pro-British gunmen will break their cease-fire and retaliate against the IRA.

"We're in a grave situation. I don't think any of us underestimate the impact of what happened yesterday," said Michael Ancram, the No. 2 British minister in Northern Ireland.

Ancram joined the chorus of politicians appealing to the province's pro-British groups to maintain a truce.

But Gary McMichael, leader of a party linked to the biggest such group, the Ulster Defense Association, said pressure was building to retaliate.

"There's not much point in holding onto the high ground when your country's burning down around you," McMichael said.

The blasts at Thiepval Barracks, headquarters for the British army in Northern Ireland, injured 21 soldiers and 10 civilian employees. Twelve people remained hospitalized today, including a man suffering from severe

burns and a woman with wounds.

The bombings inside Thiepval with its single heavily guarded entrance — seemed unthinkable Monday. The first blast in a parking lot was followed 20 minutes later by a second near Thiepval's medical center, catching the traffic of panicked personnel and medics.

As a bloody gesture against Britain's rule of Northern Ireland the timing seemed obvious: The conference of Prime Minister John Major's governing Conservative party opened Tuesday in south

England.

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